



MARINE 'MALL' READY FOR BUSY HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Victoria's downtown parking facility (marine division) proved popular today as visiting yachts crowded small craft floats in inner harbor with aircraft also on hand, presaging busy weekend with both Canada and the U.S. celebrating holidays, on Friday and Monday respectively. Yachts are from Tacoma, Seattle, Portland; plane from Vancouver. Transportation companies, businessmen

are looking forward to brisk weekend in view of extra facilities provided by new B.C. ferries. A lot will depend on the weather picture, which still is "far from settled" according to the weather office, but the probability is for mixed clouds and sunny periods, high temperatures ranging from the mid-sixties to the seventies. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

PREMIER HEADS PARTY TO SUMMIT LAKE

Token Start Expected
On Northern RailwayKING BAUDOUIN
pale but steady

FROM SCABBARD

King's
Sword
Grabbed

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI) — An African nationalist demonstrator snatched King Baudouin's sword from its scabbard at his side today. The demonstrator was quickly overpowered by security officers who at first feared an assassination attempt on the Belgian monarch. The demonstrator was not immediately identified.

He snatched the King's ceremonial sword as the young bachelor monarch was riding in triumph from Ndjili Airfield to Leopoldville, where he will attend Thursday's independence day ceremonies.

Just as the car reached the city limits, the man ripped the sword from the King's belt, unsheathed it and waved it around, repeating "Independence! Independence!"

Steel-helmeted riot police dived on top of the demonstrator.

Just previously, Belgium had concluded a pact with this colonial land designed to keep the Congo's huge reservoir of mineral wealth and manpower in the western camp after it achieves independence Thursday.

During the sword incident, the King paled but remained dignified and upright throughout.

Typhoon Hits China
HONG KONG (UPI) — Typhoon Olive, which devastated the Philippines, struck the China mainland with heavy winds and rain squalls today.

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200,000 TIBET NOMADS
PREPARING FOR BATTLE

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — An army of nearly 200,000 Tibetan Nomads was reported to be fighting its way across Tibet today in preparation for a do-or-die battle with the Himalayan country's Chinese Communist overlords.

The Times of India said the Nomads had begun a mass migration from eastern to western Tibet, where they hoped to entrench themselves to fight the Communists. The Chinese were rushing in troop reinforcements to intercept them.

The Nomads were armed only with rifles and other small arms, the front-page report said, and were unlikely to be able to withstand the Chinese attack for long.

Nepal Protests
China Aggression

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Premier B. P. Koirala said today that one Nepali border patrol officer has been killed and 15 Nepalis captured by Chinese Communist forces operating on the border with Tibet.

His statement corrected an earlier announcement that 15 had been killed and 12 captured in the incident last week at Mustang.

Mustang lies in a valley of northwest Nepal projecting into Communist-occupied Tibet.

The government said the Chinese fired without provocation.

Home minister H. P. Upadhyaya told the lower house of Parliament that a strong protest has been filed with Peiping, which signed a treaty of friendship with Koirala's government in March.

The agreement March 21 to demilitarize the border zone was part of the provisions between Nepal and China to define the high Himalayan border. One of a number of places where the 500-mile border is in dispute is at the Mustang projection. There were suggestions here that China might therefore contend the clash occurred on its territory.

Some of the would-be rescuers were saved only after they in turn had been forced to cling to stumps or find refuge on sandbars to keep themselves from being swept away by the current.

The missing boys were all from Chicago. The camp is a Ukrainian youth camp.

One-fifth at least of the PNR is owned by Wenner-Gren Development Co. The company is also behind plans to develop hydro power on the Peace River.

Mr. Strachan linked possible demise of the Peace with the premier's trip to Britain. It was a failure, he claimed.

Mr. Strachan had returned without any "bundles from Britain." The premier said "millions" were available for B.C. investment, but he has not been more specific.

"For the last few years we have been told day after day B.C. would lie down and die if we did not develop the Peace River at once and at the same time as the Columbia," said Mr. Strachan.

"The Peace, we were told, was feasibly essential and so on."

"Today we are witnessing the first outward signs of the crumbling of the Wenner-Gren paper empire."

The PNR would be "as hilarious as the Kelowna bonfire if it was not for the fact that it has been a cruel hoax" on job-hunters in the Peace River area, he said.

OVER 'MYSTERY WOMAN'

New Storm Brews at CBC

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa, Correspondent

OTTAWA — Two of three key personnel within the CBC are expected to put their jobs in jeopardy by refusing to disclose the name of the anonymous woman who appeared on "Close-Up" recently discussing her activities as a divorce correspondent.

In Ottawa CBC sources said today there was a strong possibility that several "important program people" would make an issue of the corporation being ordered by the government to disclose the name of the woman who had

appeared without being identified.

This raises a real danger that the CBC may again be wracked by an internal storm such as hit the corporation a year ago with the cancellation of "Preview Comment."

Revenue Minister Nowlan told the Commons Tuesday that he had forwarded a request by Ontario's Attorney General Kelso Roberts to the president of the CBC, Alphonse Ouimet. Mr. Roberts had asked the government to

disclose the name of the woman who had

divulged the name of the woman.

Mr. Nowlan said the president of the CBC has "assured me the information would be sent to the attorney-general."

However a spokesman for the CBC management today refused to state that the CBC would provide the information.

He said the president would write a letter to Mr. Roberts and decline to say what was in the letter.

CBC authorities are well aware that if they disclose the name to Mr. Roberts they will stir up another storm within the corporation.

DID SHE
USE ALIAS?

TORONTO (CP) — A CBC official said today the professional "other woman" interviewed recently on the television network used an alias in her dealings with the corporation and that this alias might be the only name on record.



STARTLED EXPRESSION of U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter (left) came in private conversation Tuesday with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.-Mass.) before Herter appeared to testify at hearing of Senate Appropriations Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Stable Blaze
Kills Owner,
23 Horses
Edmonton Barns
Not Insured

WINS BACKING

British Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell won a massive vote of confidence from fellow socialist legislators today despite left wing attacks on his defence policy.

Mac Urges K
To Resume
Arms Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan told Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a letter today he hopes Russia will reconsider its decision to withdraw from the Geneva 10-power disarmament conference "so that negotiations on disarmament can be restarted as soon as possible."

Macmillan's letter was delivered at the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow today and released here by the foreign office.

It replied to Khrushchev's letter Monday which was handed over to Macmillan a few hours after the Communist walkout from the Geneva disarmament conference.

In his letter, Khrushchev blamed the West for the stalled talks and accused it of trying to "dupe" people anxious for the disarmament problem to be solved.

Macmillan said in his 1,000-word reply: "I must tell you frankly that I am deeply disappointed, as well as surprised, at your decision to withdraw from the negotiations."

The Geneva conference was set up as a result of an agreement between the four foreign ministers last August; it cannot be properly broken off by any one group."

Police Shoot Rioters

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — Police opened fire on a crowd storming a hospital near here today at the height of a demonstration that left four persons dead and nine injured.

One of the dead was a police officer shot by his own gun.

The clash broke out when a crowd of refugees, objecting to the auctioning of vacant lots at nearby Faridabad, stoned a small police party.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON — Test your reaction meters, installed in Cumbrian pubs so drivers can see whether they have had too much to drink, are doing a booming business.

But not in the way the government intended.

Patrons of the state-owned pubs, in which the government installed these do-it-yourself testing machines, have discovered that the gadgets are ideal for little gambling.

The machines are designed to warn drivers when their reactions are too slow for safe after nine hours.

PARIS — A French appeal court has upheld the ante for a scar on the stomach of stripper Sonia Silver, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The court awarded the leggy blonde 10,000 francs (about \$2,000) in damages from a surgeon who Sonia claims ruined her career by leaving a large scar.

She won only 3,000 francs (about \$600) from a court last year. The court decided the surgeon should not have taken the risk when Sonia asked for an operation to reduce her abdomen.

PARIS — The Evening Standard says Antony Armstrong-Jones will probably take up a new career as a stage designer.

The newspaper says the Queen has approved the idea that Princess Margaret's husband should take up a position unconnected with the Royal Family, but that his former occupation of photography is ruled out by the tradition that no one should capitalize financially on royal prestige.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. — Ben Thornton, a 22-year-old research chemist, rested in a hospital today after staying under water longer than any other human being.

The six-foot, four-inch 220-pound Thornton climbed into a 12-foot deep cylindrical tank of water last Friday at 6:09 p.m.

He emerged at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday night, beating the record of 100 hours set by Mrs. Jane Baldasare of New York, by one hour and 10 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD — At a post-premiere party early today at Romanoff's Restaurant, Lana Turner's date, sportsman Fred May, threw a punch at a Hollywood columnist as he avowed his love for Miss Turner.

May, who identified himself as a breeder of thoroughbred horses, grabbed gossip columnist Mike Connolly by his tuxedo.

"I love this girl and the things you are writing about her personal life are unfair," May said.

With that May swung at Connolly but was restrained by another columnist.

900 'Magic Number' For City's Symphony

An all-out drive to sell 900 season tickets for next season's symphony concerts will be made next fall by Victoria Symphony Society.

"If we can reach this objective Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be well on the way to becoming self-supporting," an official said.

The society has already sold 1,900 season tickets for 10 pairs of concerts. If 900 were sold it would mean that 2,800 of the 2,952 seats available (1,476 for each performance) would have been paid for.

The season tickets range in price from \$9 to \$19.80.

At a meeting of the symphony society Tuesday night, the directors expressed confidence that 900 more season tickets would be sold.

Officers re-elected were Jack Barracough, president; D. R.

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U.S. Mills in Cuba Under Seizure Threat

HAVANA (UPI) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro threat bill which was unanimously passed today to seize American approved by the House of Representatives in Cuba "penny representatives agriculture committee Monday as "stupid and criminal" and called the purchases of Cuban sugar.

Castro made this threat to a cheering, post-midnight rally of the giant Sugar Workers' Federation held in Artemisa, 60 miles southwest of Havana.

"Treacherous because they did not say how much sugar they were taking away. They did it with characteristic Saxon cruelty . . . That is to say they do not point out our danger, they reserve the right to do us harm in the magnitude they desire . . ."

But along with his threat of seizure, Castro indicated his government might turn sugar land to other uses if it cannot sell sugar to the United States at the premium price it now gets under the Sugar Quota Act.

"If sugar cane is left over," he said, "we will devote that land to other purposes, to grains, vegetables and other

The prime minister de-products."

CUBA SEIZES TEXACO PLANT

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro seized the American-owned Texas company (Texaco) oil refinery in Santiago de Cuba today because the company refused to refine Soviet petroleum.

Government radio and press dispatches reported that Castro signed a decree Tuesday night threatening such a move unless Texaco knuckled under "immediately" and started processing crude oil from the Soviet Union.

Stung by the bill now before the U.S. Congress to authorize the president to cut the U.S. quota of Cuban sugar at will, Castro shouted that for every pound of sugar removed from the quota, his regime would take over an American-owned sugar mill.

U.S. interests own 36 sugar mills in Cuba, but Castro made clear his threats extended to all other American interests in Cuba, valued at more than \$500,000,000. "We'll take and take until not even the nails of their soles are left," he told his cheering audience.

The prime minister de-products."

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Forestry Department
'Not Needed'-Liberal
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA - The Liberal opposition said Tuesday it doubts there is any necessity for the federal government to establish a new department of forestry.

Lionel Chevrier (L'Montreal Laurier) said in the Commons yesterday research in the departments of agriculture and northern affairs.

The former transport minister said "it is obvious that all the ministers who exist today are not needed." The cabinet included ministers who are not charged with sufficient duties or sufficient responsibilities.

The federal cabinet comprises 23 ministers responsible for 20 departments.

Mr. Chevrier was speaking on a resolution of Prime Minister Diefenbaker proposing establishment of the forestry department. The resolution later was approved and the bill introduced.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West), timber owner since his youth, said the CCF is pleased to support the forestry management legislation wholeheartedly. He was surprised at Mr. Chevrier's negative attitude.

The bill provides for the transfer to the proposed new department of two small branches associated with for-

ests devoted entirely to Canadian waters. It was tabled Tuesday in the Commons.

Canada's railways should impose a freeze on further layoffs pending a royal commission inquiry. CCF House Leader Hazen Argue declared. Railway personnel have been dismissed by the "hundreds and thousands," he said.

Commons debate on the government's proposed bill of rights will begin Dominion Day, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today.

This objective was necessary to enable Canada to increase production of forest products and meet the challenge of expanding world markets.

Harry McQuillan (PC, Comox-Alberni), another forestry operator on Vancouver Island, said the new department would meet long-standing requests from the industry. Canada was far behind forestry work compared with many countries offering strong competition in world markets.

He hoped a national aerial fire-fighting service would be a main target of the new department.

Agriculture Minister Harkness and Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton were urged by a Commons committee to get together on proposals for a "comprehensive national land and water development program."

That was a key recommendation in the report of the committee on mines, forests and waters after a series of sit-



LESAGE
had date July 5

Delay in Turnover Surprises Liberal

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal Leader Jean Lesage said Tuesday he and Premier Barrette had privately agreed on July 5 as a tentative date for transfer of the provincial government to the Liberal party.

He said during a press conference, that he was surprised by the tone of Mr. Barrette's statement earlier in the day that the government does not plan to resign until all official returns of Wednesday's election are in and establish officially which of the two parties the Union Nationale or the Liberal—is in office.

Mr. Lesage said his government will set up two royal commissions to inquire into the 16-year administration of the Union Nationale party and into the sale of the Montreal gas distribution system of the

New Pacific Rocket Tests by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians plan to fire a new series of powerful, multi-stage test rockets into the central Pacific next month about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

An announcement last night said the new rocket shoot will be held July 31 over a 50,000-square-mile target area about 150 miles farther to the southeast than the landing area of Russia's first Pacific rocket tests last January.

In their first test the Russians said they fired a rocket some 7,000 miles and came within 4 miles of the target.

The United States subsequently fired a SuperAtlas few hours after Premier Khrushchev told the audience in Kremlin Hall that his cause "our army is not an aggressive army. Our army is a

detachment to master the conditions of peace in the armed forces people's army defending peace."

Russia warned other nations of a rocket and nuclear war might seem strange while "our sacred duty is to keep their ships and planes which is what the imperialist government was calling for to strengthen our armed forces disarmament."

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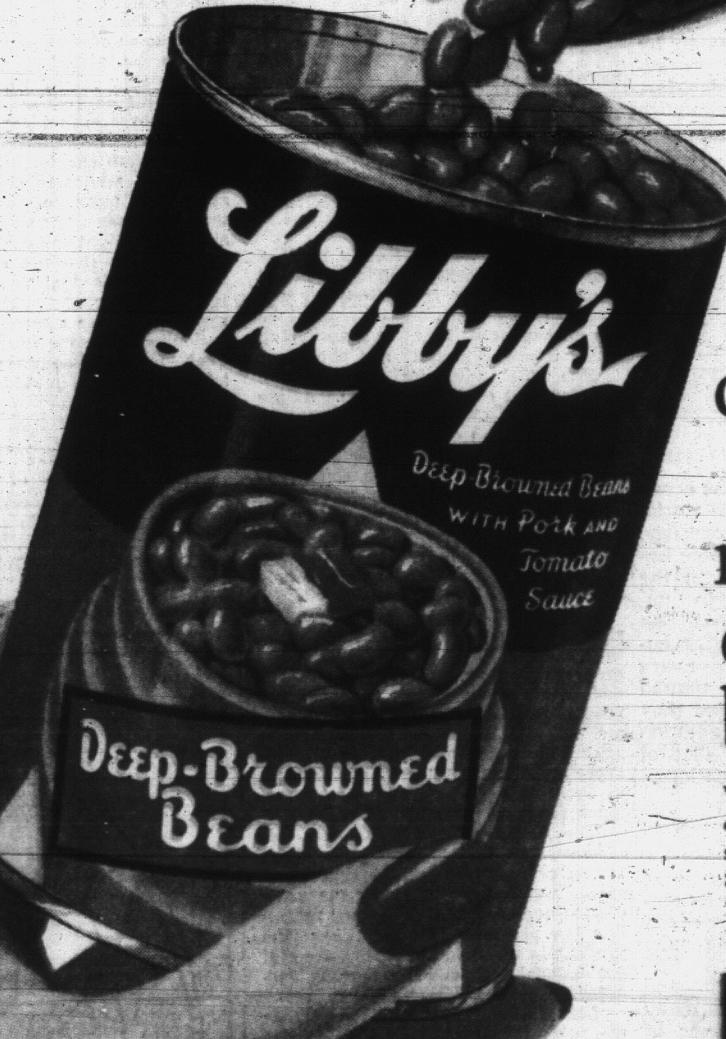
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Springboard to Beauty

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The Yorkshire moors and the Yorkshire dales are splendid. Little villages so close to the former wool capital of the world—if it isn't the present wool capital, have a pastoral charm.

But if you come into Bradford from Wakefield, as we did, the prospect is depressing. Outside Wakefield the slag heaps begin, rings of an industrial surge which gave Bradford importance and prosperity and symbols of the coal and iron age which was a major factor in Britain's predominance among trading nations not so long ago.

The city of Bradford has paid its price in soot and grime. But the people of Bradford are doing something about it. Large areas are under smoke control now. That means that certain fuels are condemned. Residents and building proprietors have to turn to combustibles which do not fill the air with heavy carbon. The districts are being extended and many of the smoke-darkened structures which give the town a funeral look will eventually be washed clean.

Beyond that, Bradford's planners are widening their main streets as old buildings come down and are creating more open space where there have been smaller squares. That applies to the town centre, Forster Square, named in honor of a great educator whom Bradford adopted and whose statue commands the region in a small grassed plot.

There is a conscious pride in Bradfordians as they go about the job of making their city more attractive. It is a daunting task but they are heroic and tenacious people. Faint hearts could never accomplish the project. Faint-heartedness is not a Yorkshire characteristic.

"I get a little impatient with Londoners who talk about the ugliness of the industrial north," said the stalwart Yorkshireman, who came north from a night out in the big city on the same train that carried us. "If it weren't for the industrial north, where would England be?"

We talked to a retired county council



Stott

member, remarking on the changes he must have seen in a life devoted to public service. And he said, "There have been changes, and there will be more." He spoke with particular satisfaction of the accomplishments of the Corporation of Education. "We are progressing," he said. "In feeding children. It's an encouraging story. We had a liberal headmaster, a man years ago who was a school headmaster. He kept telling folk that you couldn't teach children with empty bellies."

It so happened that we had a millionaire here too, a real philanthropist. He told the headmaster, go pack a class, give it meals at the house, and to compare the results. After a month or two, there was no comparison. Those who had been fed shot ahead.

So the campaign to feed the children spread. Now we're sure none of the tykes are hungry when they should be concentrating on their lessons, and school feeding has been adopted all over the world.

The same retired council member helps out with a youth group active in the city and points to one of the problems faced by those who like to do something about juvenile delinquency.

I take tickets at the door for their dances. Right across the road is a pub. It can wring your heart to see what goes on there with young people. It's sickening."

He doesn't think, as an acquaintance in London suggested, that strong physical measures alone will cure the problem of youngsters who throw their weight around and don't care anyone for authority. The London acquaintance, wrongly I believe, thinks that the cure is a few Wyatt Earps who could hand out stronger medicine than the young hoods can dispense themselves.

In Bradford, as in virtually every alert country in the world, they're still looking for the answer to the wayward kid. But in Bradford, they're not just twisting their hands. They're making more playing fields on old garbage fills, and they're proud of their swimming pools.

I share vicariously in that pride. Twenty-seven years ago I was invited to give a diving exhibition in the bath, as they call them, at Malmesbury Park. On my first dive from the 10-foot board into six feet of water I sprained both wrists on bottom. Now they have a 12-foot pit under the diving equipment at the park as the result of a campaign by my friends of that time.

What's a couple of sprained wrists in the cause of progress?

By WALLACE REYBURN

LONDON LETTER

Churchill Home Draws Tourists

LONDON—Popular with tourists coming across the Atlantic is a visit to Chartwell, home of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill in Kent.

For 30 cents one may stroll around the grounds and, with luck, get a peek at the famous couple if they decide to take a walk on the terrace.

This year there is a bonus for visitors.

In the grounds is a red brick house which contains the large, L-shaped studio in which Sir Winston has done some 500 of his paintings. More than 200 hang on the walls there now.

Formerly visitors merely knew the studio was there, drawn blinds preventing them from getting a closer look.

But now, perhaps in celebration of one of his paintings fetching \$20,000 at a Sotheby's auction the other day, Sir Winston has ordered the blinds to go up and visitors form long queues to peer through the windows at what must be, on Sotheby's valuation, more than \$3,000,000 worth of paintings.

War echoes: (1) Yet again the Dieppe Raid is rehashed. This new appraisal is in a bundle of sensations, published by Chatto and Windus. The man making this latest examination of the disastrous operation is Goronwy Rees, who was

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

| WEATHER RECORD | | Thursday at Victoria, 50 and 65. Regime | |
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| Sunshine, 1960 | 1,014.8 hrs. | West Coast: Sunny during the afternoons, otherwise cloudy with fog patches. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver airport, 54 and 74; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 50 and 78. | Leighbridge 54 79 Calgary 48 70-70 Edmonton 48 60 Kamloops 56 91 Penticton 57 92 Vancouver 55 74 New Westm'r 54 73 Nanaimo 54 77 Seattle 53 80 Spokane 55 87 Portland 57 82 Chicago 71 84-13 San Francisco 52 61 trace Los Angeles 60 71 New York 68 87 London, 53; Paris, 52; Havana, 74; Honolulu, 84; Tokyo, 86; Anchorage, 65; Las Vegas, 103; Phoenix, 109; Ottawa 60 87 Toronto 66 86 .21 Winnipeg 52 75 .07 |
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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

'Heat's On' for Greenhouses

The small greenhouses which have sprung up in recent years are beginning to feel the heat.

Many owners tell us they cannot use them in summer because they are too hot during the days.

There are several ways of lowering the temperature of a greenhouse a few degrees, although admittedly it is more difficult with a small house than a large one.

The vents and door should be opened wide. Usually, however, there is no air circulation through the

length of the house. If possible, remove a few lights of glass in the opposite end of the door, and arrange them so that they may be fully or partially opened.

Even in winter this arrangement can be useful to provide through ventilation.

Damping of the benches, paths and underneath the benches will provide humidity without saturating the plants in their pots. If the thermometer is checked before and after the damping process it will be found to drop as much as 10 deg. F.

With experience, the gardener learns, or feels, the precise moment when this damping will be beneficial. There seems to be a certain pressure on the head when the atmos-

sphere of the greenhouse is too hot and dry.

Another great aid to lowering greenhouse temperature in summer is the ancient practice of applying lime wash to the outside of the glass.

Hydrated lime mixed with water and splashed on in an irregular pattern will do the job for a small structure, and drop the temperature another 10 degrees.

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The sources stopped short of referring to the restrictions as religious persecution. But one source said with feeling that Africa "will have a hard time for many following restrictions which, if said had become, increasingly

'SISTER KENNY' FUND IRREGULARITY PROBED

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Irregularities in nationwide fund-raising drives of the Sister Kenny polo foundation were charged Monday by Minnesota's attorney general who said legal action may be necessary to recover funds he alleged were improperly diverted from the foundation.

Attorney-General Walter Mondale said only 47 cents of every dollar contributed to the foundation by the public between 1952 and 1959 was left for hospitalization, treatment, research and training facilities.

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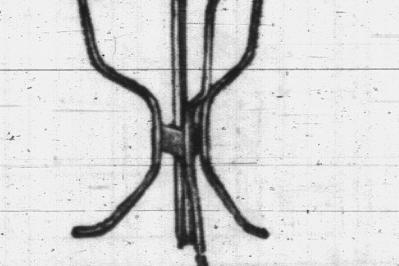
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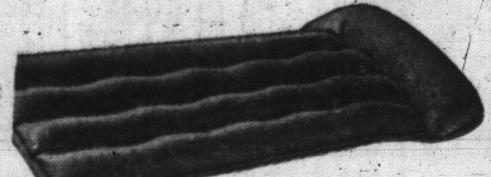
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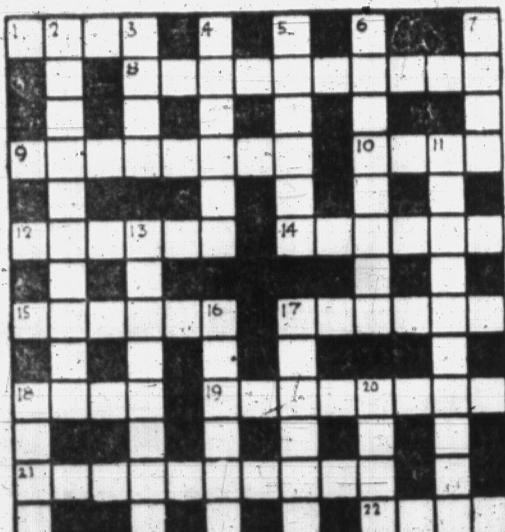
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CLUES

| ACROSS | DOWN |
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| 1. This suggests a line of enquiry (4) | 2. Means for conveying your affection post-haste (4) |
| 3. He may challenge your right to enter (4-6) | 4. Amend some of the starred items (4) |
| 5. Confine half the remainder (8) | 6. Trader ends with a song (8) |
| 10. Bird which indulges in easy talk? (4) | 7. Pluck put on icy roads (4) |
| 12. One of those places which have nice waterways (6) | 11. What the north pole has for the south (10) |
| 14. Cooks the right kilns (6) | 13. In five, nothing but an instrument is complicated (18) |
| 15. Averted a sad vet (6) | 16. Long for some of the home-made sirens (6) |
| 17. Ruler returns as a share (6) | 17. On your uppers? Have a meal, then! (6) |
| 18. Spoken alternative first (4) | 18. Beef about New York for a stone (4) |
| 19. Spare tea on its own (8) | 20. Underdone in an uncommon way (4) |
| 21. 1958, until 1960 (10) | |
| 22. Hot spot among the street names (4) | |

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What Causes A Mirage?

These little tricksters seem to occur out of nowhere and they pop up to fool us on land or sea. Actually, they are pictures painted by sunlight and air. Since a layer of warm air is necessary to paint the air picture, we see most of them in the summer. The most common mirage appears on the road. Some distance ahead we see, or think we see, sheets and pools of water. If a car is coming towards us, it is reflected in the mirage upside down. But the whole picture disappears before we get close enough to examine it.

Rays of light, striking the earth, carry an image of the scenery. If this were not so we could not see. For these rays of light bring a picture of the scenery to our eyes. Sometimes, rays of light bearing a picture or image of some object are forced to bend or turn around. When this happens, the image is taken and put somewhere else. Then we do not see the real object, but a mirage picture of it in the air.

Light rays are bent when

Disappears at Close Range
Wichita, Kansas, for her question:

What causes a pearl to form?

Pearls are made by oysters and other shell fish. All these little pearl makers live in hard shells which often look very rough and dirty on the outside. The inside of the shell house, however, is another matter. The walls are lined with hard glossy material called nacre. This is necessary, because the body of the little pearl maker is very soft and sensitive. Rough walls would scratch him—which is why he is always repainting his inside walls with hard, glossy nacre.

The pearl maker extracts the materials for making his nacre out of the water. It is processed and secreted through special cells. If a grain of sand, a little worm or other scratchy object gets inside the shells, it too gets a coat of nacre. It gets a new coat every time the house is painted. Gradually it builds up, layer upon layer of beautiful nacre until it becomes a round lustrous pearl.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Jan Murray's daughter, Diane, six, was rehearsing a song, "Catch a Falling Star," for the school show the other day, and Jan was listening attentively and appreciatively as a parent should.

"Darling, when you come to the word 'star,'" Jan advised her, "you should make a little gesture, like this . . ."

"NO, I WON'T!" announced his daughter. "My teacher says that's not the way to sing a song."

Jan, the idol of millions of TV fans, the star of night clubs, summer theatre and benefits, smiled patiently.

"Darling," he said, gently. "Daddy's been in show business 25 years. Who do you think knows more about singing a song than your teacher or me?"

"My, 'teacher,'" exclaimed Diane, "knows more about anything than you do!"

That's one of the stories Jan Murray'll probably tell when he returns to NBC-TV Monday, Sept. 5, with a new show called "Charge Account." It's "family stuff," one of the TV commodities that's highly saleable today.

"Gimmick or situation comedy is what they want," Jan told me between shows at the Latin Quarter where he's currently starring. "Charge Account" will be a gimmick show—a word game that hope the public will go for like crossword puzzles, although it has nothing to do with crossword puzzles.

"But the family stuff interests them—they get to be a member of everybody's family."

When "Treasure Chest" went off the air last December while "allegedly" No. 1 show, Jan found time to tour the country and everywhere found a group urging him to go back.

"We must have had 80,000 pieces of mail saying 'Don't go off the air—not just postcards, but five, six-page letters. The trouble is, you don't read 10 per cent of your mail."

Jan claims to be watching international developments closely. "Take those seven Astronauts," he pointed out. "Only one is going—we need the other six to drag the one guy into the missile."

Jan hopes to get a few laughs on TV, of course. "Outside of Ed Sullivan and John Cameron Swayze, who's getting laughing?" he asks.

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famed actress will journey to a European rejuvenation clinic this summer for a face-lifting job. . . . A top female jazz star is singing the blues; her tax headaches have her in hock for more than \$60,000.

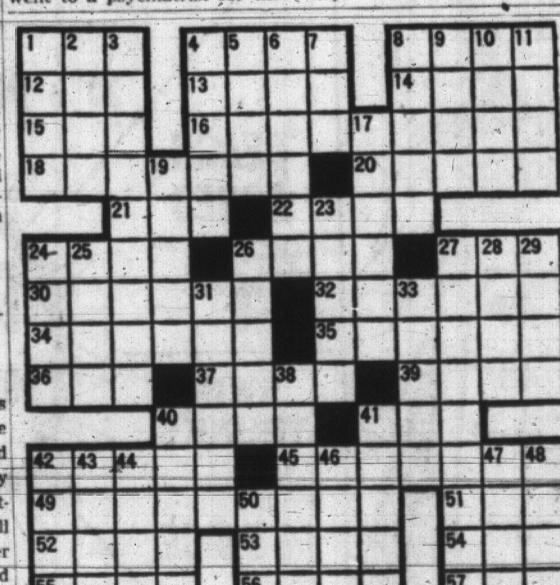
Robert Preston's hot again for the lead in the "Music Man" film. . . . Lana Turner, who owns a big hunk of her "Portrait in Black" picture, may pay \$650,000 in taxes on it.

Singer-comedienne Dorothy Loudon, who owns part of a limousine service, bought an apartment house. . . . Duo: Elaine May (of Mike and Elaine) and lyricist Sheldon Harnick (of "Florell").

The Broadway Theatre has the town's only female theatre manager—Mrs. Fanny Comstock.

EARL'S PEARLS: You can't blame a girl for marrying a man for his money. Maybe she couldn't figure out any other way to get it.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They tell of the woman who went to a psychiatrist for the Parry.



ACROSS

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| 1. Distinguished | 4. Cook's apparel | 42. Senior | 45. Sounder | 48. Senior |
| 2. Chees | 5. Appear | 43. Surplus | 46. Surplus | 49. Suspense |
| 3. Drink made | 6. Moderate | 47. Concerts | 48. Impudent | 50. Reptile |
| 18. Entertain | 7. Over-indulgers | 49. Russian city | 51. Impudent | 52. Character in "Pain and Yankees" |
| 19. Middle-class | 8. Hand | 50. Fencing | 52. Roman | 53. Official |
| 20. Hebrew letter | 9. Self-esteem | 51. Fencing | 54. garment | 55. Not as good |
| 21. Chinese | 10. Sword | 52. Reach for | 56. Fruit | 57. Summit |
| 22. Official | 11. Pretender | 53. Reach for | 58. English school | 59. Sunsum |
| 23. Birds' homes | 12. Cured meat | 54. Reach for | 60. Summit | 61. Tum |
| 24. Dine | 13. Bread spread | 55. Reach for | 62. Sunsum | 63. Tum |
| 25. Comedians | 14. Moderate | 56. Reach for | 64. Sunsum | 65. Tum |
| 26. Lake | 15. Fortune | 57. Reach for | 66. Sunsum | 67. Tum |
| 27. Dinner | 16. Fortune | 58. Reach for | 68. Sunsum | 69. Tum |
| 28. Indian | 17. Fortune | 59. Reach for | 70. Sunsum | 71. Tum |
| 29. Coy | 18. Fortune | 60. Reach for | 72. Sunsum | 73. Tum |
| 30. More | 19. Fortune | 61. Reach for | 74. Sunsum | 75. Tum |
| 31. Bird's nest | 20. Fortune | 62. Reach for | 76. Sunsum | 77. Tum |
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| 36. Indian | 25. Fortune | 67. Reach for | 86. Sunsum | 87. Tum |
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| 38. More | 27. Fortune | 69. Reach for | 90. Sunsum | 91. Tum |
| 39. Bird's nest | 28. Fortune | 70. Reach for | 92. Sunsum | 93. Tum |
| 40. Comedians | 29. Fortune | 71. Reach for | 94. Sunsum | 95. Tum |
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BUSINESS VIEWPOINT

Credit Union Prize to Locals

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

TAKE A BOW — Lorne Merkley, Maurice Shaw, Jean Jamieson and Mrs. Eggle Lindstrom... Board members of the Victoria Provincial Government Employees' Credit Union, this foursome wore smiles as wide as the Legislative Buildings this week... The reason: VDCECU won the B.C. Credit Union League's Achievement Award at the B.C. Credit Unions' Convention at Courtenay.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES... A recently-nominated Progressive Conservative candidate tells this tale: Travelling by auto to Penticton he made a point of stopping work crew and asking for whom they toiled... Each promptly gave the name of the construction, excavation or road-paving firm with which he was associated. Near Penticton the candidate slowed his car when he saw a youth waving a red flag, indicating men were working ahead... The candidate stopped his car beside the youth and asked, "Who do you work for?" "I work for Mr. Garibaldi," said the lad. Wonder if that alias will fool the RCMP, Phil?

NO MORE 9 TO 5... Nobody who works for Imperial Oil in B.C. has a longer service record—45 years—than H. D. "Dudley" Foster... District manager of Imperial for the coastal area, Mr. Foster says "au revoir" to the daily grind Friday when he begins to enjoy the fruits of the company's annuity plan.

In the five years since he was posted to Victoria, Dudley Foster has been active in community work, particularly the Community Chest... He joined Imperial in 1935 as a clerk, worked as a salesman in Chilliwack, Vancouver and Cranbrook before becoming resident manager of the Nelson area in 1940... He was appointed district manager of the coastal area in 1944, moved here 11 years later.

Following his retirement, supervision of the company's sales activities in Victoria and on the coast will be undertaken directly from the marketing region office in Vancouver... Head man there is J. D. Urquhart, sales manager.

MOMENT OF DECISION... Two large companies will hold shareholders' meetings in the next fortnight to consider mergers... Carleton Oils Ltd. has called a meeting for today to consider a proposal to sell to Western Decalfa-Petroleum Ltd. all its assets and undertakings... The effect of the proposal indicates an equity value of two shares of Carleton for one of Western Decalfa.

B.C. Telephone Co. shareholders will meet July 14 to consider the merger of North-west Telephone Co. with BCT... North-west provides service in Campbell River and other parts of northern Vancouver Island, as well as other less populated centres in B.C.

BCT plans to acquire 900,000 common shares of North-west in exchange for 144,000 ordinary shares of BCT and then transfer the assets and properties of North-west to BCT. If approved by shareholders, the merger has to get the consent of the Board of Transport Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission.

SCUTTLEBUTT SCUTTLED... A branch manager of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing was on the phone quickly after a strong rumor published here had the triple M company opening a branch in Victoria in the near future... Said the manager: "The company is not contemplating as far as I know opening an office in Victoria. I have no doubt that might happen. I think the business is there but it's moving slower than we first anticipated. In the long-range view, however, we are quite optimistic about Victoria's future."

TOKEN START

Continued from Page 1
The city says the proposed PNR route from Summit Lake to a point 100 miles north of Hazelton is almost parallel to the CNR line and claims it would be more economical to start at Hazelton and go straight north.

The PNR, a \$240,000,000 part of the over-all Wenner-Gren

Wrangle On Jobless

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons opposition tried to get the government to agree to day to a joint inquiry with the Senate into unemployment, provoking heated disputes.

Effect of the prime minister's replies was that the federal government considers it has no responsibility for unemployment. Opposition Leader Pearson said:

Labor Minister Starr said the federal government would be glad to get any advice on unemployment from provincial or municipal agencies and would announce steps to be taken in due course.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club team-of-four at Holyrood House Tuesday night were:

1. Ethel Cleworth, Bill Simpson-Baikie, Jack Goldie, Larry Macmillan. 2. Elizabeth Warren, Tony Marsh, Otto Leeseman, Lew Stewart. 3. Gwen Brown, Doug Hawkes, Harry Brown, George Morgan. Winners of a side event were: 1. Freda Small, Eleanor Mc Kee. 2. Velma Acres, Hilda Price. 3. Ida Druse, Wilmot Brown-Cave. 4. Can Wallace, John Good. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen.

Racing Cancelled

Lansdowne Park Thursday was cancelled today according to unofficial word from Vancouver.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY
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KATO, Seattle, 1250 kc., 8:15 a.m.
KRCO, Everett, 1380 kc., 9:15 a.m.
KNTV, San Francisco, 10:15 a.m.
TV Chan. 21, KNTV, San, 8:30 p.m.

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J. E. BROWN known by thousands

Ex-School Inspector Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held at Metropolitan United Church Tuesday for James Elmer Brown, a former Saanich school inspector, who died here Saturday following a brief illness. He was 73.

Well known by thousands of teachers and pupils, Mr. Brown began his teaching career at North Vancouver in 1912. He served as vice-principal at Lord Roberts and Grandview Schools, principal of General Gordon School, and for 16 years was the supervising principal at Strathcona in Vancouver.

Many Victorians will remember him as the principal who was honored by Japanese parents with a tour of Japan in 1930, where he was a guest of the Japanese government and attended the Emperor's garden party.

In 1934, he was appointed a provincial school inspector and went to Smithers. He also served as an inspector at Cranbrook and Penticton. He came to Victoria in 1944 and retired in 1953.

He is survived by the widow, Elsie, 5417 West Saanich Road; three daughters, Mrs. George (Marion) Drane of Bella Coola, Mrs. Fred (Betty) Trent of Kamloops, Mrs. Dorothy Eversen of Victoria; two sons, Willard and Phillip, Vancouver, and several grandchildren.

Vote to Strike

VANCOUVER—The 140 employees of five W. H. Maikin Company Limited plants here have voted in favor of strike action to back contract demands over seniority and other non-wage items.

Canadian air carriers flew

105,715,000 revenue miles in 1959; up to 10 per cent over 1958.

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NO MYSTERY IN CHINATOWN

'Forget About Charlie Chan'

Chinese-Canadian businessman, Jack Lee, told Victoria Kiwanis Tuesday their ideas about the Chinese people were based far too much on Charlie Chan books.

Mr. Lee, a vice-president of the Kiwanis, said misunderstandings about the Chinese people had resulted in much unpleasantry to them.

NO-MYSTERY

"Chinatown is not a mysterious place—just a business centre and meeting place," he said.

"If we know more of the background and traditions of a race then we shall know why they do certain things in a certain way."

He traced the history of the Chinese in North America back to the days of gold rushes and the building of C.P.R. railroads and listed some of the impositions forced on them.

"It was not until after World War II that they were allowed to bring their wives and families to join them. Only 15 years ago they were prevented from entering certain professions."

None of the 43 aboard the stricken ship was injured. Details of the Monday night accident—described as the collapse of a seawater casing in a condenser—were still lacking.

The 28 crew members brought here were rescued by the Esso Scranton.

GONE NOW

Fortunately those conditions were now past history.

He frequently heard it said that Chinese were "more law-abiding than others" but he found it embarrassing. They were human beings like everyone else and subject to the same weaknesses.

Chinese, however, had greater home ties than other nations. The greatest crime a man could commit was to bring disgrace on his family.

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NEW RULING DESIGNED TO MAKE 'EM HUSTLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inter-City Lacrosse League referees have been instructed to enforce a new rule imposing penalties for walking the ball up the floor.

The first time a team walks the ball up the floor in a game, a faceoff will be called. For each subsequent infraction, the opposing team will gain possession of the ball.

League officials say over-all attendance for the first 35 games of the season is down. New Westminster and Vancouver show slight increases over 1959 but Victoria and Nanaimo show decreases.



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK — Guys on the scramble are confused by level propositions. Larceny they can handicap. But honesty in any form mixes them up. That's why they can't figure the switch of the money with brains on the Floyd Patterson-Ingram Johansson fight. It was a square transaction.

The big hustlers shovelled up a ton. Just before post time, when large bets generally are down, they made their play with a sneaky quickness. No gimmick is suspected but the money came up on Patterson in large bundles. Angle guys, who look for the edge in every scrimmage from gin rummy to golf, can't figure an explanation why the G-Notes were weeded out of the monogrammed bill clips.

The price was beat down to even bonus from 8 to 5 Johansson by the unanticipated activity. The solid men, who state their opinion with cash, started telephoning about three hours before the fight. They took the dwindling odds on Patterson as if they were buying war bonds. Until the books backed up, they pressed it.

"They circled the country," a guy in the gambling business told me.

The small shots, amazed by the course of the high rollers, abandoned Patterson. In many instances they took the worst of it, bucking their belief in Johansson, panicked by the sudden appearance of the money with brains.

"I like Johansson big," said the gambler, "but I win a pot on Patterson."

I asked him why he had changed.

"I seen what the money's doing," he replied. "I took my self off Johansson and went to Patterson the last minute, because I don't look to challenge the money with brains."

Kinky fights generally provoke this kind of stampede. Seldom has a match as uncorrupted as this caused such a flurry in the clandestine market of the country's gamblers. The guys who bet on Patterson only because they heard that the intelligentsia of their racket did were sending it in blind because they thought a fix was in.

One guy with a couple of thousand on Johansson was told to swing with Patterson.

"You hear something?" he asked.

"Fat Tony and Gil Beckey are moving orders on Patterson," the friend said.

Rich Gamblers the Only Smart Ones

"He must have plenty of help then," said my informant whose faith in such-as-Fat-Tony and Beckey is based on the unchallenged truth that rich gamblers are the only smart ones.

Of course, the only help Patterson had was his two fists. But the name-dropping goaded the retreat from Johansson. Fat Tony was a prosperous but obscure shyster until Crying Bill Rosenzohn, the Ivy League hustler, brought him into the promotion of the first fight as the surreptitious financier.

As a gambler out of the casinos of Kentucky, Beckey has a good reputation among his kind as a man who never welsches. But his friendship with Crying Bill led him before the grand jury as the liaison man between Fat Tony and the Ivy League.

I don't know if Crying Bill made a wager on the fight, but he touted Patterson in a recent interview.

If all the guys I ran into who said they bet Patterson were telling the truth, he would have gone off at 10-1. Dorothy Buck, the beautiful spouse of the boxing journalist, challenged her old man's choice but couldn't get on. She called her stepfather, Abe Attell, the old featherweight champion, and requested him to find a book to take her action.

"I wouldn't have it on my conscience letting you throw twenty away," said the old champion. "The Swede's a lock. Stick the money in your kick."

I don't bet on fights. If I did, I'd be in hock forever because I would have busted myself. No one ever made a more stupid pick and, even if I did have a lot of company, it doesn't console me. Among the reprimanding messages was one from Frank Capra, the great director, who asked me if I had a second-hand crystal ball for sale. But I took Johansson because I didn't realize he was more actor than fighter.

He tried to keep his heavyweight championship without being hit. In the second round when he pineappled Patterson with one of the few right hands he used, Johansson acted as if he were saving his kiss for his next picture. He probably would have taken Patterson out with the next punch. But he went into conference with himself and allowed Patterson to recuperate by backing up.

I think Patterson is a brave and gallant kid. Memory didn't harass him and he made his fight with valorous recklessness. But he isn't a great fighter. Johansson was a terrible one, but he was a hell of a hit on the Dinah Shore Show. Of course, Dinah didn't throw any left hooks.

SPORTS MENU

| TONIGHT | |
|------------------------|---|
| LACROSSE | 6:45 p.m. — Inter-City League, Victoria vs. New Westminster. Memorial Arena. |
| BASKETBALL | 8:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Victoria. Team: Trumbie vs. Eagles, Ross Atheneum Park. |
| MINOR BASEBALL | 6:30 p.m. — Layritz Pony League, Builders vs. Layritz Park. |
| THURSDAY | 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Bantam Ruth League vs. Ideal Paving, Beacon Hill Park. |
| FRIDAY | 6:30 p.m. — Evening Optimist League, IGA vs. Bapco Paint Supply, Reynolds Road Park. |
| SATURDAY | 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Cat League, C & C vs. Tofino. Macdonald Park. |
| LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL | 6:30 p.m. — National League, Old Fellow vs. Gyrus, Jax. 6:30 p.m. — Esquimalt League, Lions vs. Merchants, Lampton Street Park. |
| SUNDAY | 6:30 p.m. — Gordon Head League, Trudy vs. 6:30 p.m. — Lake Hill League, Pilots vs. Jaycees, Brierfoot Park. |
| MONDAY | 6:45 p.m. — Central Park senior knockout tournament, Gorge Hotel vs. Mayo Lumbermen, Central Park. |

NEW TWIST TO FISHING

Only Timorous 'Grabblers' Use Gloves

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Everybody knows that fishermen and skin divers have to be just a little bit wacky, but there now is a new, far-out breed of men in Mississippi who have found a way to combine the worst features of both and call it sport. These pioneers in the art of how to lose an arm are known as "grabblers." Mississippi now has a specified grabbling season.

Here is all you have to do to qualify as a grabbler: Find a mean-looking stretch of water where the bottom is littered with stumps and submerged logs. Pick yourself a likely hollow log that conceals a big catfish weighing up to 100 pounds. Stick your hand into the bewhiskered cat's mouth into the gills, and haul

him out before he chews your arm off.

So far this season commercial fisherman H. J. White of Sardis, Miss., claims the record.

Last week White, Phillip Rikard and Sammy Durham poked along the bottom of Tobey-Tubby Creek near Sardis until they found a submerged stump harboring a big catfish. One man blocked the mouth of the hideout while another shoved his hand into the nearest catfish mouth and was badly chewed for his trouble.

White took over and pulled out a 60-pound catfish.

Female catfish lay their eggs in hollow, submerged logs, so the hunting is good.

Confirmed grabbler John Pheres, federal aid co-ordinator for the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, revealed there is a more timidous breed of grabbler who makes use of heavy canvas gloves or stevedore hooks.

"But those are South Mississippians he's talking about," said Barry Freeman, chief of the commission's fisheries division. "That's not the sporting element."



TAKE GOOD CARE OF THAT ARM

Getting a lot of attention around the Couch household on Brooke Street, is sturdy right arm of Richard Couch. Youngster made local Little League baseball history Sunday when he struck out all

batters he faced while pitching Fairfield Little League game. Feat was reward for steady training sessions with father, Charles, who tests arm for signs of soreness. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

STRIKEOUT SENSATION

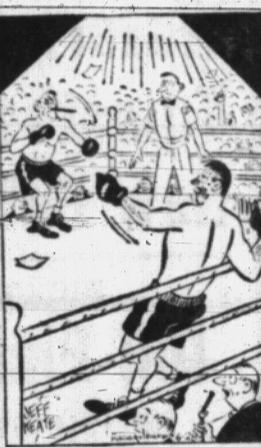
Richard Proves Work Pays Off

By IAN SMITH

Practice paid off for Richard Couch—and his father, Charles.

Those who follow Little League baseball around town know that last Sunday Richard turned in one of the most spectacular pitching performances in the history of local minor baseball.

TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEENE



"It's been an exciting bout so far, fans, but both boys are obviously coasting this round!"

'Sea Fever' First Across In New Race

PORT ANGELES (AP) — The Sea Fever was the first sailing boat to cross the finish line Tuesday night at the end of the first North Pacific sailing race.

The Seattle boat pulled in at about 8:10 p.m. at the end of 212-mile race which started Sunday at Astoria, Ore.

The second boat to finish was the Thetis, a class B craft from Seattle. She came in at 8:50.

Sailors were plagued by calm winds and their positions were obscured by fog. Officials said, however, the Seattle boat Maruza rounded the Swiftsure lightship at 4:30 p.m.

The Troubadour from Vancouver, B.C. rounded the ship about 6 p.m.

Eighteen craft entered the race, but two Portland boats dropped out. One of them turned back to Astoria. The other, the Yankee Doodle, arrived here Tuesday under power.

"He's very good," says Richard.

The winner of the race will be determined on a corrected time basis.

Fraser Breezes To Second Round

TORONTO (CP) — John Fraser of Victoria, serving and volleying with power and precision, Tuesday smothered Toronto's Ron Ross, 6-0, 6-0, in his opening game at the 10th Metropolitan Toronto open junior tennis championships.

After that, like most 12-year-olds, he is a bit undecided. "I'd like to keep with baseball," he maintains. "Now that I've got that wildness licked, I hope I can keep on doing all right."

The odds are on his side. A lot of people around the Fairfield Little League think he's a good bet to go all the way to professional baseball.

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Pitching for Britannia Legion in the Fairfield Little League, Richard faced a total of 18 batters and struck them all out.

It was a perfect game all the way, and the reverberations are still sounding. From the star hurler of the Fairfield loop, Richard suddenly became a city-wide sensation.

As for Richard himself, the composed 12-year-old looks over his expanded horizon, declares that he is "very pleased", and states that "it was the training that made it possible."

"Dad and I go out and practice in the back yard for half an hour or so every night. He's taught me a lot."

Those sessions could be the best investment Mr. Couch has ever made in baseball. With play-offs coming up, Mr. Couch, a coach of the team, has helped provide Britannia with a pitcher who has proved he is almost unbeatable on his good days.

Even if Richard couldn't pitch a strike, however, he would still be a valuable member of the team because he is definitely an all-around star. He leads Britannia in batting with an average somewhere above the .500 mark.

PHYSICAL ADVANTAGE An "average" fielder, Richard plays first or third base when he isn't pitching.

Richard admits he has an important advantage. With a five-foot seven-inch frame, he is bigger than many of the other players.

The most amazing part about his success is that he has been playing for less than two seasons. Last year he only pitched about four games, although he gave an indication of things to come when he lost a no-hitter on a bunt single.

This year he has chalked up six of his team's 14 wins.

Britannia, youngest team in the league, has not lost a game, which Richard feels is his credit to manager Doug Wheeler.

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VINTAGE CARS and a new group of enthusiasts met Tuesday evening at Dominion Hotel to create the Victoria branch, Vintage Car Club of Canada. City lawyer and MLA George Gregory was elected president and over 20 members formed the charter group open to any enthusiast. From left, Mr. Gregory; Mr. and Mrs.

ISLAND DIGEST

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Road to Duncan 'A Disgrace' Says Dobson

(From Duncan Bureau)

Mayor J. T. Dobson told Duncan city council this week. Trunk Road, leading into the centre of Duncan from Trans-Canada Highway, is a disgrace to the city and should be paved out on the shoulders "even if we have to do it ourselves."

He said the city could present the bill to the provincial highways department after the job was done.

"We'll do it and say 'Well, here's the bill and what are you going to do?'" Mayor Dobson said.

"We have a clean city but that Trunk Road—it's awful," Mayor Dobson said.

DUNCAN—Levi George Duncan, 25, was sentenced to six months in Oakalla Prison after being convicted Tuesday in Duncan police court of a charge of indecent assault. Magistrate D. K. McAdam said that in passing sentence he took into consideration the physical condition of the accused and his war record.

LAKE COWICHAN—Judy Strasdin, Lake Cowichan, who will enter Royal Jubilee School of Nursing in the fall, was presented with the Stanley Gordon Chapter IODE \$100 bursary for a local student.

Attending the presentation were IODE provincial president Mrs. E. Duvernet of Vancouver; Mrs. A. B. Hall, Nanaimo, provincial organizing secretary, and Mrs. P. N. Gillingham, Duncan.

CHEMINUS—Work has started on the 60 by 40-foot extension to Chemainus Firehall.

Forma for the cement foundation and the steel reinforced concrete floor are now being laid.

Contractor James Gordon said he expects to have the addition completed by the middle of September.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Herman Kaiser of Vancouver was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital here following an explosion aboard a seiner at Stewart Island on Tuesday in which he suffered extensive burns.

The explosion was followed by a fire aboard the fishboat which burned to the waterline and sank. A witness said the explosion occurred while Kaiser was starting the 35-foot vessel.

Mrs. S. J. Tino of Eugene, Ore., was reported in "fair" condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she is being treated for injuries suffered in a collision Tuesday eight miles south of Nanaimo.

She was transferred from Nanaimo General Hospital.

Also taken to the Nanaimo hospital, but released after treatment, were Mr. Tino and sons, Grey, 16, and Sammy, 10, and relatives, Mrs. Rose Ericson and her son, Robin, 6, of Lake Cowichan.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Mr. Tino collided with a truck which was making a left turn.

Three Vancouver Island postmasters were elected to office Tuesday at the annual meeting of the B.C. Postmasters' Association at Vernon.

Les Hammer, Port Alberni, already president of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, was elected president and M. Gordie, Nanaimo, was elected representative for staff postmasters. Mrs. Gertie Cottle, Northfield, will represent revenue postmasters.

THEY PREFER SWIMMING

Algae Clearing Asked By Langford Residents

LANGFORD—Residents here voted Tuesday night to ask the recreation and conservation department to take necessary steps to clear the lake of algae and make it suitable for swimming.

The vote was a decision on whether residents preferred swimming or fishing in the lake.

David Hurn, fisheries biologist, said that once copper sulphate has been used to kill algae the treatment is required yearly, making restocking of the lake for fishing useless.

H. G. H. Watts, senior sanitary inspector for Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, told the meeting of 150 persons in Langford Fire Hall that algae is not a menace to health and that bacteriologically the lake is in

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Jeremy Hine in a 1926 3 litre Bentley; Aldon Appleton of Vancouver, national president; Richard Perry of Vancouver; national secretary and an original founder; Allen Woodbury, and Aubrey Westinghouse with a 1933 Rolls-Royce. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

FREEDOM OF THE CITY FOR RETIRING OFFICIAL

NANAIMO—Retiring city comptroller Harold Hackwood has been given the freedom of the city at a special council meeting.

Mayor Peter Maffeo, wearing his robes of office, presented Mr. Hackwood with an inscribed silver tray to mark the occasion. A 50-year pin, the first to go to a Nanaimo civic employee, also was presented to Mr. Hackwood.

Tree-Cut Wires Start Bush Fire

GANGES—Fire broke out on a land clearing project in the Central area of Salt Spring Island Tuesday afternoon when a felled tree dropped the wrong way and cut three high-tension power lines beside Ganges-Vesuvius Highway.

Short circuits from the severed cable ends started fires, and when workmen tried to call for help they found telephone wires also had been brought down.

Accident occurred on government land where highways department crews were clearing land for government storage sheds.

POWDER STORAGE

Since a powder storage building was near the site, one of the employees drove to Ganges for the island volunteer fire department.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m., and cut off power in the Vesuvius area for more than an hour.

General appearance and personality will have a good deal to do with the success of the winner, but contestants must prove their ability to prepare a cow for milking and to assemble a milking machine.

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FARM BEAUTIES

'Dairy Queen' Title Sought By V.I. Girls

(From Duncan Bureau)

Girls from all parts of B.C., including one from Vancouver Island, will compete at the University of British Columbia for the title of "Miss Dairy Princess."

A preliminary contest to choose one Island girl will be held shortly, and tentative date for the UBC judging is July 8. Winner there will compete with other provincial princesses for the title of "Canada's Dairy Queen."

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Socred Says CCF Scares Investors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Peter Socred says investors are frightened away from British Columbia because they fear the CCF may form a government.

He said at a public meeting investments declined around elections because investors fear the CCF, the official opposition, may become the government.

"I for one, certainly do not share this opinion."

He also said opposition parties increase unemployment by opposing private investment in B.C.

Their continual criticism of people who want to invest their own money and participate in the development of this great province cannot help but discourage investors."

He said the percentage of 7.1 per cent of the working force 41,000 persons unemployed was far too high. The government was doing everything possible in the way of public works to provide jobs.

A fiery cross was used as a summons to arms by Highland chieftains centuries ago in Scotland.

ELECTED to the board of directors, Canadian Electrical Association, has been R. C. McMordie, manager of engineering and operations, B.C. Hydro. Second B.C. director is J. H. Steede, B.C. Electric. D. Cass-Beggs, Saskatchewan Power Corp., was named president of CEA at the 70th annual meeting Tuesday at Murray Bay, P.Q.

Flight Sergeant Double Winner Among Air Cadets

Flight Sergeant D. W. Gorrell was a double winner at the annual banquet of Kinsmen Squadron 89 air cadets at Holyrood House Tuesday night.

He was awarded the major trophy for proficiency, the 89 Kinsmen Cup, as well as the Hutton Trophy.

Other winners were: Kenton Trophy, Cpl. P. R. Montrague; Kinsmen Shield, LAC S. G. King; Whitney Trophy, WO2 B. Forrest.

Presentations were also made to two instructors, Flight Lieutenant Robert Averill and Flying Officer T. A. Hutton, both retiring after 10 years as instructors with the squadron.

Wage Agreement

VANCOUVER — More than 700 building material truck drivers employed by Evans, Coleman and Evans Ltd. and Deeks-McBride Ltd. have accepted a 20-cent hourly wage increase over two years.

The settlement is expected to be a pattern for drivers throughout the industry.



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\$1,000 Loss As Fire Hits Dairy Roof

An estimated \$1,000 damage was caused to the roof of a Saanich dairy Tuesday afternoon before firemen brought the shingle blaze under control.

Power facilities at the farm, owned by Frank Burdige, 818 Beckwith, were interrupted for two hours but none of the 100 gallons of dairy products stored were damaged.

Saanich fire department was called by the driver of a truck outside the building while employees were searching for the blaze inside.

The fire was believed started by sparks from a nearby rubbish fire.

Vaccine for Measles

DENVER (AP) — A vaccine to prevent measles has been developed by research teams at the University of Colorado medical centre and elsewhere. Dr. C. Kempe, head of the pediatrics department, said today the vaccine will not be ready for use nationally, however, for at least two years.

19 Rescued at Sea

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (Reuters) — Nineteen persons, including a woman and child, were rescued Tuesday night off the North Scottish coast after a 621-ton Icelandic ship turned over and sank.

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39c

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Sea Trader, Fancy Solid White, 7-oz. tin

2 for 59c

SOCKEYE SALMON

Sea Trader, Fancy Red, 7 1/4-oz. tin

53c

RELISHES

Heinz Hot Dog or Barbecue, 12-oz. jar

2 for 59c

LEMONADE

Bel-Air, Premium, Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin

4 for 49c

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New Empress Homogenized . . . 5c Off . . . 16-oz. jar

34c

MARSHMALLOWS

Angelus, Plain or Colored, 16-oz. pkg.

39c

TUNA POT PIES

Dale's Frozen, 8-oz.

2 for 69c

PREPARED MUSTARD

Libby's, 16-oz. jar

23c

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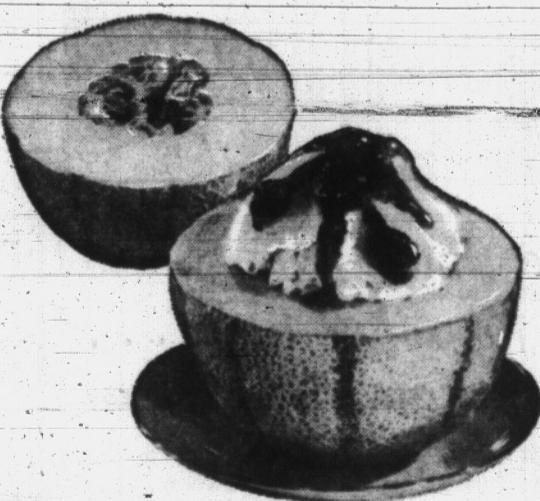
Libby's, 13-oz. bottle

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\$200,000 Fire
Razes Apple
Packing Plant

(Compiled From CP)
KELOWNA — Fire, believed started from a cigarette butt thrown into a pile of debris 50 feet from the building, destroyed the Glenmore apple packing plant of the Cascade Co-Operative Associate Tuesday.

Loss will exceed \$200,000 in the worst packinghouse fire since 1948 when the Kelowna Growers' Exchange went up in flames in a \$186,000 fire.

No one was injured in the fire, discovered at 5:15 p.m. An hour later the entire structure was a mass of flames and firemen devoted their efforts to saving surrounding buildings.

Exploding ammonia bottles, used for the cold-storage compressing machine in the two-storey plant, scattered debris hundreds of feet in the air.

Power and telephone lines were toppled, leaving Glenmore, a municipality with 1,700 population on the eastern outskirts of Kelowna, without communication for some time.

Informant Rewarded

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Police Commission Tuesday paid a \$1,000 reward for information that helped police solve the 1956 murder of Chinese grocer Low Gum Chew.

Deputy Police Chief Gordon Ambrose said the sum, full reward offered in the case, went to a citizen of the Greater Vancouver area. The name will not be revealed, he said.

Bigamist Jailed

VANCOUVER — An immigrant carpenter was sentenced today to five months in jail on a charge of bigamy after Magistrate Oscar Orr rejected his story that he pretended to marry in Lithuania "to escape the Communists."

Stanley Dagilis told the magistrate Monday that he and a 14-year-old girl pretended to be married in 1941 so he could go with her to Germany and escape from Communism.

The magistrate said he had no hesitation in believing the woman's story that she and Dagilis were married in 1940 in a Roman Catholic Church in Lithuania. Dagilis went through a form of marriage with another woman in Vancouver in 1958.

Dr. Vingo Dies

NELSON — Dr. Joseph Vingo, 49, widely known in the Kootenays for his activities in hockey and with the Knights of Columbus, died here Tuesday night. He had been in ill health for a year.

Dr. Vingo, a dentist, was state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in B.C. in 1955. He was vice-president of the Western International Hockey League in 1953 and president for three years, and at the 1960 WIHL annual meeting, a trophy in his honor was set up.

Candidates Named

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Progressive Conservative party headquarters here announced today selection of candidates to fight in Columbia and Fernie ridings in the next B.C. provincial general election.

Inverness contractor Gordon Rad, 41, will carry the party banner in Columbia and F. J. C. Ranage, 64, chartered accountant, will fight in Fernie.

CCF Chooses Two

VANCOUVER — Burnaby Councillor Camille Mather was nominated Tuesday night as one of two CCF candidates for Delta in the forth-coming provincial election.

On the first ballot she defeated two other municipal councillors, Walter Jensen of Langley and William Fomich of Surrey.

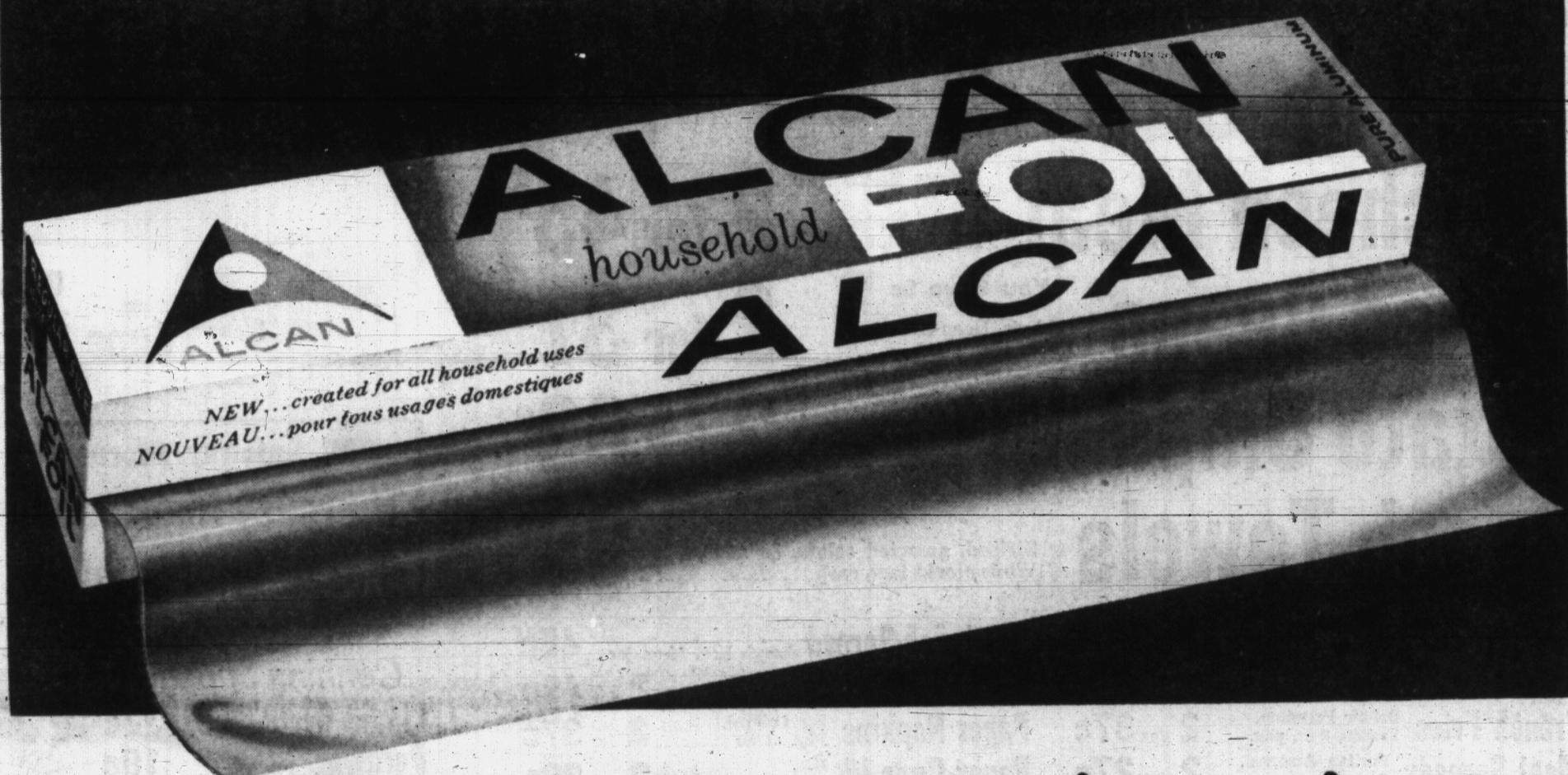
Her running mate in Delta, nominated previously, is Jim Rhodes of North Surrey.

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Congo Not Ready For Independence

Paternalistic Rule by Belgians Cut Off Too Suddenly for Natives

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — In the headlong rush of African peoples toward self-government, nationhood for the Belgian Congo represents possibly the most breathtaking gamble of all.

Independence day is being awaited with apprehension and crossed fingers not only by Western nations, but by a majority of Congolese themselves.

In a country that still lacks a single African surgeon as distinct from white doctors, even the most nationalistic political leader may agree privately that independence is being bestowed before the Congo is ready for it.

"If we want independence, we must suffer for it," is a prevailing view, among many of the 13,000,000 Africans who this week will shake off 50 years of paternalistic rule by Belgium.

Democratic Sen. William Fulbright said Tuesday U.S. prestige has reached a new low as a result of "bumbling and fumbling" in the U-2 spy plane incident.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, told the Senate the U-2 incident and U.S. handling of it were the immediate cause of the "collapse" at the summit.

He said it was a serious error of judgment to order the flight. The administration's own testimony, Fulbright said, raised doubt whether the information sought was as important as represented.

There is ground here for the conclusion that the alleged extraordinary importance of this information is the administration's cover story for its own costly mistake," Fulbright said.

He spoke after the Senate got a more moderate report approved by a majority of his committee.

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Tuesday was the second time the accused Cook had the death penalty pronounced on him. The first was at a Red Deer, Alta., trial last December. An appeal to the Alberta Supreme Court resulted in a new trial.

Date for Cook's hanging was set at Oct. 11 by Mr. Justice H. W. Riley. It took the six-man Alberta Supreme Court jury just 30 minutes to bring in a verdict.

The crowd gasped. But Cook did not move a muscle.

The family was killed three days after Cook was released from Prince Albert penitentiary.

Stettler RCMP first picked up Cook Saturday night, June 27, when he was driving around town in a flashy new convertible, and held him on a charge of false pretences in connection with the automobile.

After the killing, the accused Cook escaped from the mental hospital at Ponoka, Alta. Police, soldiers and civilians combed central Alberta for four days—the largest manhunt in the history of the province—before they captured him.

YOUTH, 17, TO DIE FOR KILLINGS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Whitney, 17-year-old confessed killer of seven persons, Tuesday became the youngest white person in Florida history to face the electric chair.

Eleven men and one woman returned a unanimous verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against the red-haired boy from North Hollywood, Calif., in the death of Arthur Keefer, a Miami service station attendant.

Then, the circuit court jury voted 10 to 2 against recommending mercy.

Whitney had confessed to killings in California, Arizona and Miami, usually without provocation, and added that "I just don't give a damn."

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City Jaycees Named Best In Canada

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce did itself proud at the national convention in Saskatoon which winds up today. The club walked off with the title of "Outstanding Jaycee Club of Canada" and took ribbons in nine other contests, batting a high 667 percentage after entering 15 contests.

It was chosen as the outstanding club on the basis of its community work and leadership training.

\$300 AWARD

Club committees won first place in competitions for: Government and civic affairs, civic beautification and social welfare; second place for leadership training, community betterment, agriculture and traffic safety. The latter prize included a \$300 award to the club.

The Victoria club also won honorable mention for its public relations and international projects, the latter involving its recent clothing drive for Hong Kong refugees.

The club also was hoping for one last distinction: Election of its immediate past president, Ray Rawnsley as national vice-president in the elections which were to complete the convention later today.

Magistrate Retires

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Walter H. C. Firkens passed his last sentence Tuesday, then set out to serve it a life sentence to "just simply pass the time" and maybe play a little golf now and then.

The white-haired 75-year-old magistrate, appointed to the bench in 1950 after retiring as police court clerk, retired Tuesday.

U.S. Prestige 'Hit New Low After U-2'

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Congo, with a land area nearly three times that of British Columbia, came into being largely as the personal creation of King Leopold II of the Belgians, who saw its possibilities after the explorer H. M. Stanley reached the Congo mouth in 1877.

NOT WELL THOUGHT OF

The Economist, an independent weekly magazine, says Belgium's record, despite considerable labors and successes, is "sadly destined to be written off in African history as the classic example of rapacious colonialism."

In an Africa afire with nationalism, the Congo has long been regarded as one territory immune from such upstart ideas. As a result, the abrupt Belgian decision to transfer power came as a shock. It has been widely contended that the colonial administration, while providing welfare services, did little to prepare the people for self-government.

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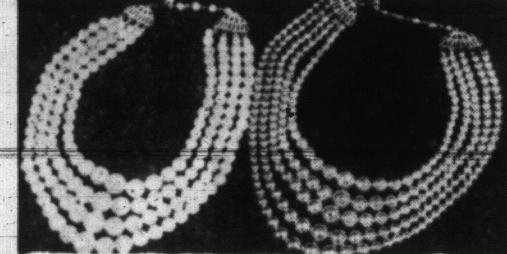
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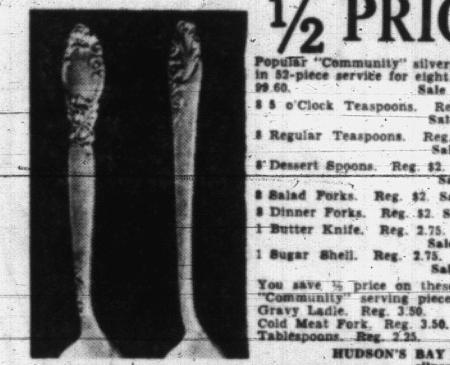
Sale of Fashionable Summer Beads

A colorful accessory to complement your summer outfit, these 4 and 5-strand beads in attractive pearl finish of the prettiest pastel shades... green, pink, red, blue, yellow.

Sale, each 89

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main

Sale of "Ballad" and "Evening Star" Silverware



1/2 PRICE

Popular "Community" silverplate comes in 62-piece service for eight. Reg. price \$9.80. Sale Price 4.90

8 5 o'Clock Teaspoons. Reg. \$1. Sale 50¢ each

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Fresh-looking blouses in assorted color prints and styles. Assorted Summer jackets and skirts included in this group.

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An outstanding value on these smoothly finished sheets that are closely woven for long wear. Come in colorfast pastel shades. Size 81x100".

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Dries in one hour, can be used with brush or roller, and cleans up with water... so paint your living room, bedroom or kitchen... save time!

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Quart 1 Gallon 499

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Top quality paint flows on smoothly and evenly, brings fresh colors to any room of the house. Easy to apply, this paint cleans up with water!

149

Quart 1 Gallon 499

Warrior Interior Enamel

High gloss finish of this paint is ideal for kitchens and bathrooms, and you have a wide range of colors to choose from. Paint flows smoothly, dries quickly.

149

Quart 1 Gallon 499

Roller and Tray Set

Do a professional job in half the time with this 7 1/2" wide roller and tray set. Ideal for both latex or oil base paint. The mohair rollers are easily replaced when worn.

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Does your roof or fence need a face-lifting? Here is an economical way to brighten them. This stain comes in four fresh-looking colors: red, green, brown and black.

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Colors (superb with a tan!) Pink, apricot, white, beige, turquoise, blue, lime—and more.

Sizes 7-17, 10-20, 14^{1/2}-22^{1/2}.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd



Cool, Easy-Care Cotton Lingerie for Summer . . .



Cotton Batiste Sleepwear—Dainty airiness in pajamas and gowns, styles to please! Capris, Baby-Dolls, waltz-length gowns, long gowns are showered with flowers, dreamy prints, or come in ice-cream shades of pink, blue, mint, yellow. Drip-dry cotton. Each 3⁹⁸
Small, medium, large.

Cotton Criskay Dusters—Refresher for early morning! Slip into one of these button-front, short-sleeve dusters—look as dewily fresh, pretty and dainty as an opening flower . . . Pastel shades. Each 3⁹⁸
florals and prints. Sizes small, medium, large.

Cotton Slips—Sugary shafts of whiteness, cool sheaths snowlily iced with sprays of lace or nylon, and finished, for safety's sake with a centre shadow panel. Cool, wonderfully easy to launder and wrinkle-quick to dry. Sizes 32 to 40. Each 2⁹⁸

Cotton Criskay Crinolines—Three tiers of billowing white or pastel cotton Criskay, given extra bounce via nylon under ruffles or that won't snag stockings, is just the support for a full skirted cotton frock! Easy to launder, little or no ironing. Sizes small, medium, large. Each 4⁹⁸

Elastic Leg or Band Leg Briefs—Nylon tricot, cotton elastic or "Stretchie" type briefs, cool smoothness that's comfortable even on the hottest days. Pastels and prints in small, medium or large. Each 98⁹⁸

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Check Your Summer Cosmetic Needs



Cosmetic Carry-Alls Plastic Travel-Bags

Generous size, it's true, and one that fits easily into overnight case or large handbag; one that keeps ALL your cosmetics in an easily accessible place! Bags feature five plastic fittings, waterproof lining, zipper closing and handles. Worthwhile having. Special, each 2⁹⁸

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Dorothy Gray Cream Deodorant—Enjoy the convenience of this effective, stainless cream deodorant that checks perspiration, lasts the Summer through. Reg. 1.25. Special, 2-oz. jar 85⁹⁸

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Noxzema Cream Special—A cooling, soothing cream that eases the irritation of sunburn, promotes rapid healing, leaves your skin smooth and refreshed. Special 2 jars for 59⁹⁸

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Peter Lunt Soap—Repeat offer of this popular hand-milled soap that gives lots of creamy lather. Large 4-oz. cakes in fragrances of lilac, lavender, carnation, baby 6 for 59⁹⁸

6 for 59⁹⁸

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Summer Cologne—Light, cool, romantic colognes in soaring "Bright Moment" or lovely "French Formula Lilac" reg. 2.50. 6-oz. bottle. Special 1²⁵

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Dorothy Gray Cologne—For cool and fragrant freshness, a Summer-fresh outlook on life try Dorothy Gray's cologne in either Summer Song, Lilac Time, June Bouquet or Sweet Spice. 1²⁵ 6^{1/2}-oz. bottle. Reg. 2.50. Special 1²⁵

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Bubble Bath—For a zesty lift that keeps you feeling refreshed all day, keep a 14-oz. plastic bag of Bubble Bath at bath-side in one (or all) of these fragrances: pine, white lilac, apple blossom. 14-oz. bag, each 69⁹⁸

Special, each 69⁹⁸

Wanted Item: Sunglasses—Especially these, all the way from France, that bring you, besides style, specially treated, optical quality lens that filter the sun, banish squinting. Reg. 2.98. Special, pair 2⁴⁹

Imported Bathing Caps—Sleek rubber caps especially for you swimming, keep your hair dry, safe from the drying effects of too-much-water, salt or otherwise. Assorted colors, sizes medium, large and extra large. From 69⁹⁸

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main



For Summer Into Fall . . .

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Dark cotton suits

Wardrobe jewel: the basic cotton suit, to accessorize as you please, wear wherever you want! Muted plaid, airy, immaculate and marvellous with a tan, make the transition into Fall with ease, promise wear possibly to mid-October! Fashion features: fitted or box jacket, fully lined; a slim or pleated skirt. Multi-color combinations — greens, greys, charcoal, ruby. Sizes 10 to 16. Each

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

"Town-Brown" Separates in easy- care fabrics . . .

- Miracle cord, Dacron and cotton blend
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- Glen plaids (Arnel-cotton and viscose blend.)

All in rich Town-Brown, a Summer-to-Fall delight, grand with a tan, a natural for accessorizing!

Slim, or unpressed pleats
skirts, each 10⁹⁵

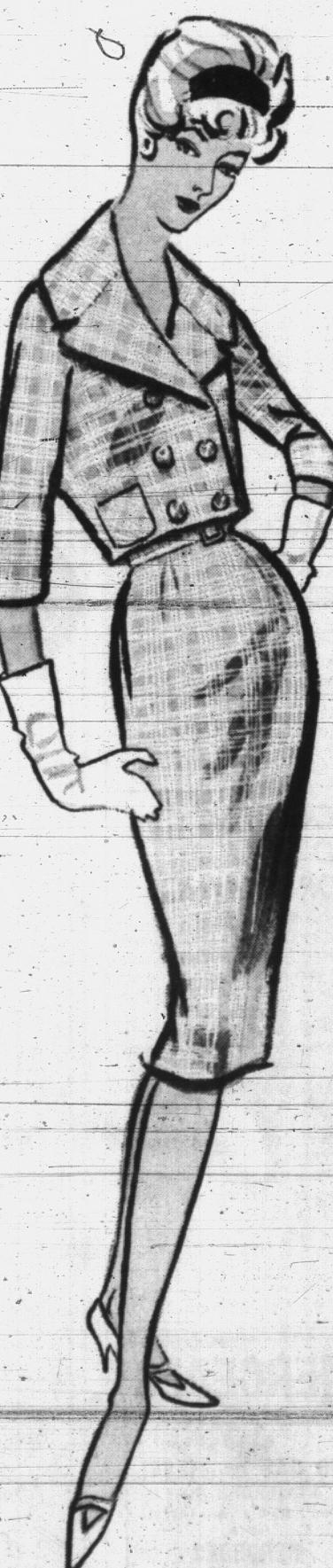
Side pleated skirts, each 18⁹⁵

Slim Jims, pair 7⁹⁵ and 10⁹⁵

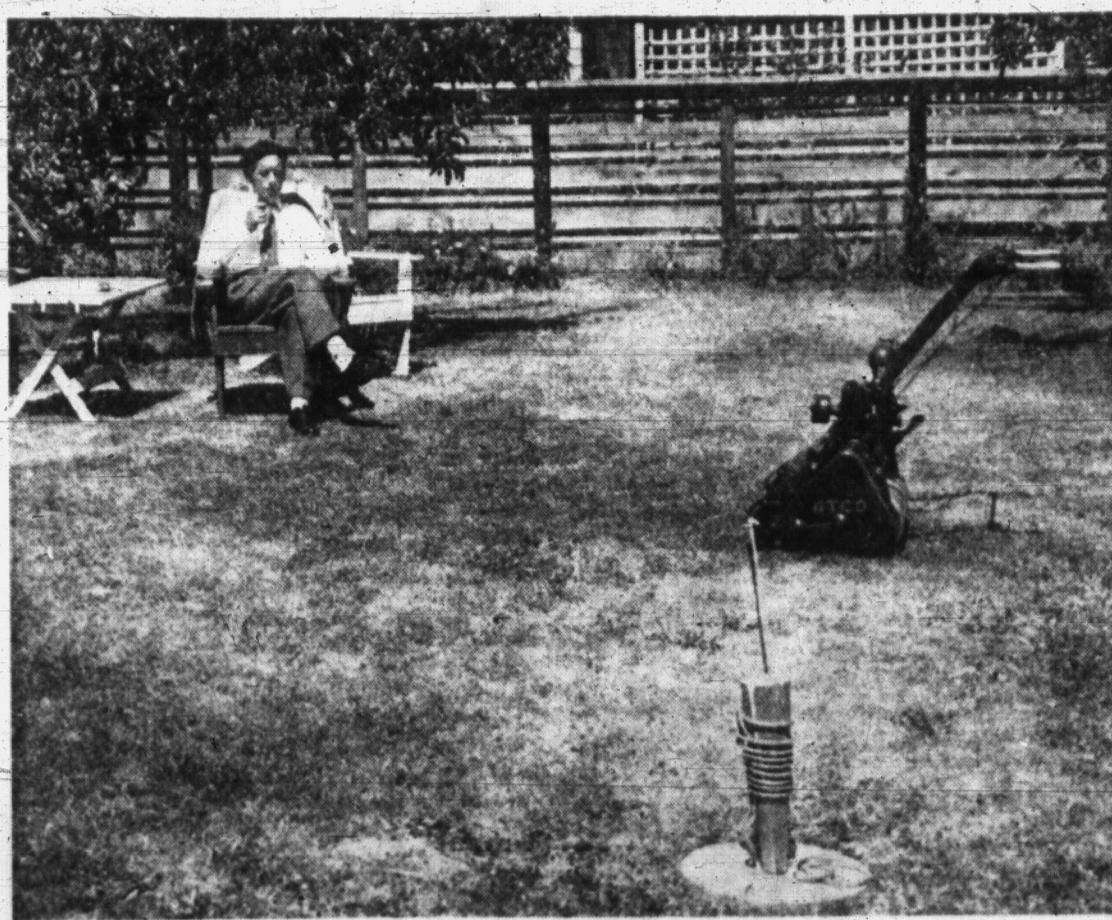
Print blouses, each 5⁹⁵ and 6⁹⁵

Plain blouses, each 5⁹⁵

Sizes 10 to 18.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Please Turn the Page for More Thursday Values



Look, no hands! Harry Gregson demonstrates his "relax-a-mower."



MONTE ROBERTS

Isn't it wonderful, the way people are going around the streets these days.

I mean, isn't it wonderful, the way people are going around the streets, and smiling at each other, and saying "Isn't it wonderful, this wonderful weather we're having."

That's what I like about the natives of this, the fairest city of them all.

Give them 30 minutes of sunshine and a gentle breeze, and they will forget all about six weeks of clouds, gales, colds-in-the-head and even—you should forgive the expression—rain.

The natives of this city are proud of their weather, and loyal to it, as well.

When the weather is not quite perfect, they ignore it.

When the weather is perfect, their boasting can be heard unto the far reaches of St. Vital, Manitoba and Truro, Nova Scotia.

This applies to nearly ALL the natives of this city, including the natives who arrived here yesterday from said St. Vital or Truro.

It is a well-known fact that less than 24 hours is required to make a native son of anyone arriving here from anywhere, with the possible exception of Vancouver.

People from Vancouver are so atrophied by constant exposure to smog, fog, and grog, they are apt to be insensible even to the charming appeal of this city.

Everyone else, though, as noted above, quickly becomes a native and just as quickly looks around for an excuse to say how wonderful the weather is, and did you know it was 30 below at Portage la Prairie?

In fact, this seems to apply even to tourists just passing through.

The other week, during one of our not-quite-perfect weather periods, I encountered a visitor from California, seated on one of the benches on Holland Point. Despite the fact the bench was protected from the wind, the gentleman was shivering visibly.

"Find it chilly?" I asked.

"No, no," he said. "Not at all. Wonderful weather, this, bracing."

"However," he said, "for really wonderful weather, you should be here in September. Or even October. Really wonderful weather then."

"You've been here before?" I asked.

"No," said the Californian, "but I'm sure the weather is really wonderful here. Especially in September."

I tell you, it's really wonderful to hear all the wonderful people telling each other about the wonderful weather we're having.



University Planners Selected

University of Victoria council today appointed a "university development board" to supervise, plan and guide its building program over the next five years.

Chairman is R. B. Wilson, top man in the university's drive for \$2,500,000.

Vice-chairman is Professor Hugh Farquhar, executive assistant to Principal Harry Hickman.

Members are Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the university council, Dr. Hickman, E. W. Arnott, David Angus, W. C. Mearns, Justin Harbo rd, R. J. Bishop, L. J. Clark, Lloyd McKenzie, Willard Lyle.

STUDENT REP

A member of the student council and one from the alumni will be appointed later.

Appointed as salaried member is Floyd A. Fairclough of Vancouver, who is assisting in the fund drive. He also took an active part in the Royal Jubilee Hospital fund campaign last year. He will take over his new duties on Sept. 1.

Mr. Ireland, vice-chairman of Victoria University Council, announced the new board following a meeting Tuesday of the council and Victoria business men.

The archbishop was consecrated bishop co-adjutor of British Columbia on June 29, 1935. He was the first bishop to be consecrated in the present Christ Church Cathedral.

The clergy and their wives attended Holy Communion in the cathedral this morning when the archbishop was the celebrant.

130 Clergymen Honor Prelate On Anniversary

More than 130 clergymen and their wives from many parts of Vancouver Island came to Victoria today to join in celebrations on the 25th anniversary here of Archbishop Harold E. Sexton.

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27-Month Term For Club Attack

Gunnar Jacobsen, 30, of Victoria, today was sentenced to 27 months in the B.C. Penitentiary for breaking into a Chinese club at Port Alberni and attacking the manager.

The unemployed laborer broke into the Tin Yin Club on June 16, attacked the sleeping manager, Lee Fung, tied him in his bed, and gagged him with adhesive tape.

NEXT YEAR

They will include a science building and library scheduled to be under construction next year, a power plant and a student union building.

Mr. Ireland said the science building will be on the "drawing board" in a few months and construction will start next spring.

Construction of the library will follow on the heels of the science building.

The board, he said, will also carry on the duties of the campaign committee which will be disbanded at the end of July.

Mr. Ireland said the campaign committee has raised a total of \$1,874,000 towards its \$2,500,000 objective.

He is confident when the campaign committee completes its mopping up operation next month, and the new board starts seeking new sources for funds and revenue, there will be sufficient money on hand to complete the expansion project.

Oldest Native Daughter Dies at 96

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Stephenson, 309 Linden Avenue, believed to be Victoria's oldest native daughter, died here today at the age of 96.

A widow of the late Rev. F. L. Stephenson, she was an active member of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, and the women's auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. Aileen Mills, Winnipeg, Mrs. Gwyneth C. Ashby, Victoria, Mrs. H. S. Mollie McLeod, Vancouver; one son, Col. Daryl C. Stephenson, Victoria; several grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Dunne of Duncan.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

William Rowland, 2528 Vista Bay, former deputy minister of trade and industry in the B.C. government, has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Club.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, was elected first vice-president, and Dr. L. N. Roberts second vice-president.

TOTAL OF 120 YEARS of army service is proud record of these three "old soldiers" attending militia camp at Vernon this week. All have been in army militia, more or less together, since 1921. From left: Sgt.-Major Len Griffiths, 42 years service; Col. L. W. Johnson, 39 years; Maj. F. A. Stewart, 39 years. All are from Victoria. (DND Photo)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Last sunset ceremony of the month will be carried out at the Legislative Buildings to-night by the Victoria Squadron, RCAF cadets.

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RCMP said today a quantity of goods, including a .22 rifle, was missing from a cabin on Vancouer Island in the Chatham group.

The cabin is owned by David J. Miller, 750 Fort, and other articles taken include groceries, fishing tackle, books, and painting equipment.

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Paul Harry Schultz, 2914 Douglas, made a surprise request to change his plea to not guilty Tuesday in Saanich police court.

The 24-year-old man had pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of burglary and theft of \$400 from Ellison Milling and Elevator Co. Ltd., 550 Culduthel, Friday.

Magistrate William Oster remanded the case to Thursday to consider the application.

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A total of \$87,063 has been raised so far in the 1960 Easter Seal Campaign of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children. The objective was \$100,000.

"Donations are still coming in and it is hoped the year's objective will be met," an official said.

★ ★ ★

An elderly Victoria woman was treated for face and chest bruises at Royal Jubilee Hospital today following a car accident at 9:50 a.m.

Mrs. Sarah Dye, 73, of 4813 Townsend Drive was taken to hospital by city police after an accident at the 3000 block Douglas Street.

ASK The TIMES

Q. I have two water colors signed E. Shrapnel, ARCA. Any information you can give me regarding this artist would be greatly appreciated. G.N.

A. Edward Shrapnel, a pupil of the renowned Sir. Edwin Landseer, died here in 1920. He had painted in England and in Canada, mostly in B.C. He came to Victoria in 1889 when he formed the first art club of the province. With the exception of painting a portrait of his grandfather, Henry Shrapnel, after whom the Shrapnel shell got its name, he confined his work to landscapes and paintings of animals. A daughter, Miss Gladys Shrapnel, still lives in Victoria.

Any one who has a question answered in this column is invited to send the problem along with name and address to the Times' Editor. Questions and answers will be kept confidential.

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Four lapidary clubs of Victoria, Sidney and Nanaimo will combine to stage a gem and rock show in the Hudson's Bay Company Douglas Room July 4-9 with the opening set for 2 p.m. July 4.

It will feature collections of Vancouver Island rocks, work by lapidarians, a provincial mines department display, and a collection of fossils.

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THIS COULD START CIRCULAR LAWN FAD!

You Unwind as Mower Winds Up

By HAL JONES

A simple but effective idea perfected by Oak Bay newspaperman Harry H. Gregson, 2160 Beach Drive, will be adopted in the near future, no doubt, by countless unenthusiastic gardeners.

Mr. Gregson's invention permits you to sit back on a warm day with a long cool drink and watch your lawn cut in a smooth, effortless manner—without having to hire a gardener.

The details, briefly, are: A wooden peg, like an elongated top, wider at the top than at the bottom, stuck in the centre of the lawn. From this a cord goes out and is fixed to a bracket on the front edge of the mower.

IT'S SIMPLE

When the motor is started, the mower moves around in a circle and eventually winds itself around the central peg. By reversing the mower's direction it then proceeds to unwind itself and then re-wind itself.

"I stumbled across the idea about four weeks ago when I was experimenting in controlling the mower while holding a rope," Mr. Gregson said.

He wrote to Atco mower manufacturers in England but was told several adaptions of the idea were already on the market.

The gadget itself was made overnight by William George, well known local woodworker

of 486 Garbally, and can be made commercially for as little as \$7.50. If you want perfect results it is better to have a circular lawn, but if, like most people, your lawn is square or rectangular you will have to deal with the corners as best you can.

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Budget 'Upset' Feared by City

Water Hike Delay Would Cut Revenue

By JOHN MIKA

City Hall officials are becoming alarmed that this year's budget may be "thrown for a loop" by a delay in approval of increased retail rates for water.

Victoria has applied to the Public Utilities Commission to raise the rates in Esquimalt and this year's budget is based on obtaining the approval during July.

If it doesn't come, the city faces losses of up to \$123,000 this year on its water utility—which amounts to 1% of a mill.

The city completed its formal application for the increase April 25.

"We received an acknowledgement from the PUC the following day but since then we have not heard a word," said one city official.

NO DECISION

A PUC spokesman said no decision has been made yet whether or not there will be a hearing held on an Esquimalt council protest against the proposed increase.

"It's a very serious thing for the city," said another City Hall official. "It could mean a deficit at the end of the year or curtailment of expenditures."

"If the decision is delayed by one month after July 1, it could cost us \$30,000 to \$40,000 in revenue and if we can't make any increase this year it means a loss of \$123,000 on our budgeted revenue."

WHOLESALE PRICE

The situation began with a Greater Victoria water board increase in its wholesale price on water supplied to the various municipalities.

Saanich and Oak Bay councils boosted retail rates to their consumers to take care of the 30 per cent wholesale increase.

Victoria also drew up a by-law for boosts in the retail prices to Victorians and to consumers in Esquimalt where the city also owns the distribution system.

But due to a legal technicality—supplying water to an outside municipality—a city had to obtain approval from the PUC like any privately owned utility.

PAID MORE

Meanwhile, the wholesale rates went into effect as of Jan. 1 and the city, so far, has paid out \$35,000 more for water this year than for the first half of 1959.

But it has not been able to raise the retail rates to offset the increased cost because the PUC hasn't approved the application yet.

City officials, knowing it would take some time to obtain approval, budgeted for a retail increase later in the year. So present higher costs for wholesale water have not upset the budget.

But if the approval isn't obtained by July, the revenue loss will start eating into the council's budget for 1960.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Reduce Laundry Costs With New Local Product

By PENNY SAVER

Two local men who became tired of hearing their wives complain about high prices of household soaps through fancy packaging have decided to do something about it. A couple of months ago they went into business here and now there's a new soap on the market. In the short time the new firm has been in business many housewives have become extremely enthusiastic about this local product.

Soap is packaged in plastic bags to keep price as low as possible and is completely free of detergent. There are two sizes available. One, priced at 39 cents, contains 1½ pounds, while the other, selling for 79 cents, contains three pounds three ounces of soap granules. These can be used in any washing machine.

Teenage daughters and their mothers will appreciate beauty of new beach towels that sell at \$3.95. These are large, 36 inches by 69 inches, and fluffy towelling is decorated with artistic designs and scenes, all signed by the artist. Included in the selection are majestic polar bears atop realistic icebergs, colorful Hawaiian scenes and futuristic sunspot designs.

If your daughter has been hinting that she'd love a new bag in which to carry her beach accessories, you really should take a look at terry towelling bags I saw in one downtown store this week.

They are lined in plastic and have draw cords that are finished with large fluffy pompons. Once again, bags are distinctly designed. One design, named "Eskimo Pie" is bright with a large, cheery Eskimo, while another, called "Rubber-neck," shows a proud African woman, resplendent with neck ornaments. Bags, priced at \$2.95, measure 22 inches by 12 inches. There are many other designs from which to choose.

At the same price are smaller bags that measure 18 inches square. These, too, are plastic lined with draw strings and pompons and designs that are unusually attractive. Included are orchids and other flowers, Japanese scenes and a novel face of a mid-20's beauty.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Teacher's Bursary — At recent meeting of Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, \$50 was voted to the chapter's bursary for a teacher attending Victoria University summer session. Peggy MacNeill reported that a sum of \$195 was realized at a coffee party and fashion show in early June. Meeting was held at the Radcliffe Lane home of Mrs. J. A. Dunn and the tea-hostess was Mrs. A. M. Titter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMan, 1403 Chambers Street, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Jean, to Mr. Ray Thomas Bryant, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, 1140 Esquimalt Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 23, at 6 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. G. R. McGillivray officiating.

DEAR ABBY

He's Got Problems, All Right!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you fingers before every card she thinks of a 37-year-old married plays, and also before dealing man who goes out in the gar. Consequently, the cards are den or down in the basement come unpleasant to handle, to sneak a smoke when his pa. How can I ask her to disconcerts are visiting? His father thinks this fault, which is undisapproves of tobacco and hygienic and disgusting for her doesn't know that his son has fellow players. —REVOLVED, been smoking ever since we

DEAR REVOLVED: Call a spade a spade before she has

been married, 12 years ago. I

keep telling my husband she has

a chance to get her hands on

the deck. Tell her, "The cards

are slick, so please don't lick

Don't you think if a grown man wants to smoke he should be man enough to smoke in front of his father?

SMOKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband's behavior is childish. But it's HIS father and HIS decision. A 37-year-old man who has to sneak his smokes has plenty of problems without a wife heckling him. Lay off.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend of whom I think a great deal. But she has a nasty little habit which I'd like to tell her about, but can't. When playing cards, she will lick her

DEAR DO GOODER: Continue to take the children, but there's no sense in "burning." The kind of parents who would consistently send their children to church with the neighbors are not likely to go to church themselves just to get their children there.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Every Sunday, just as I'm ready to go to church, my neighbor sends her two children over to ride along with me. The neighbor and her husband belong to the same church, but they never go.

I DON'T MIND TAKING THE CHILDREN, but I feel that by taking them perhaps I am making it too easy for my neighbors to stay away from church. Also, if these children had no other way to get to church, I could feel really good about driving them, and burn silently?

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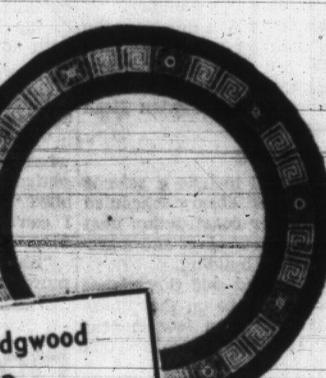
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Gifts for Stockings Needed by September

TORONTO (CP) — Christmas shopping time comes early for the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

One of its projects is to fill Christmas stockings for Korean orphans and contributions must reach the Toronto headquarters by the first week of September in order to reach their overseas destination in time for Christmas.

Last year 125 red felt stockings filled with toys and other gifts were distributed to orphans in Korea. This year the Toronto committee hopes to enlarge the project, extending it to include youngsters in Greece and Italy.

Now that people are going off on their holidays, we're hoping they'll look for souvenirs of Canada which could be tucked into the stockings," said committee member, Mrs. O. K. Schenk.

She's hoping for a flood of contributions to the funds depot at 64 Wellington Street West in Toronto.

Save the Children Fund was founded by an Englishwoman, Eglantine Jebb, in 1919 to help child victims of war, famine and poverty. A Canadian committee to the British fund was formed in 1921 and the Canadian organization was established in 1947.

Covers Scalping

NANTWICH, England (CP)

A boy who got a Mohican-style haircut had to wear a hat during school lessons in this Cheshire town. Teachers said the drastic haircut interfered with other children's studies.

CLUB CALENDAR

Esquimalt Women's Institute, last meeting of season, at home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

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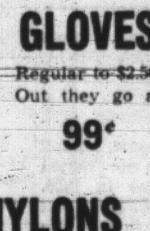
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Winnipeg Visitors

Mrs. Aled Briggs, Aspinwall Place, is expecting her daughter, Mrs. John Campbell and her grandson, Gordon, John, from Winnipeg this week. After flying to the coast, Mrs. Campbell and her son will spend a month's holiday here.

Year Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdridge and daughter, Carol, will leave Friday by jet for Toronto. They will visit relatives of Mrs. Holdridge's mother at South Mountain, Que., before sailing from Montreal July 15 in the Saxonia for England, where they will spend the next year. In August they expect to travel in Spain and Portugal before Mrs. Holdridge takes her teacher exchange position with a school in London, Eng. Carol will attend the Dick Sheppard Grammar School in London.

To Visit Parents

Thomas Wainman-Wood, accompanied by his wife and three children, will arrive from Paris next week to visit his parents, Captain and Mrs. R. Wainman-Wood, "Lukanon," Maple Bay, V.I. Mr. Wainman-Wood joined the department of external affairs in 1945 and has held posts in Havana, Helsinki and Warsaw. He attended the National Defence College and for a time was secretary to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Mr. Wainman-Wood holds the rank of councillor at the Canadian Embassy in Paris.

Bridal Shower

Miss Catherine Macdonald was honored recently at a shower in Battleford Avenue home of Mrs. H. Beecroft. Mrs. R. Mayhew was co-hostess. Bride-elect, her mother and groom-elect's mother received rose corsages. Invited guests included Mrs. H. Macdonald, Mrs. F. Beecroft, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. C. Mayhew, Mrs. D. Mayhew, Mrs. E. Mace.

John Lidstone Married at Agassiz

Of interest in Victoria and Agassiz is the recent wedding of Elizabeth Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, of Agassiz; and John Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lidstone, of Victoria.

Rev. R. R. Johnstone officiated at the altar, which was decorated with red and white peonies.

The bride wore a floor-length white nylon chiffon gown featuring a sweetheart neckline with a V-back and train. A rhinestone and pearl tiara held her shoulder-length embroidered veil. A strand of pearls and yellow roses with bronze chrysanthemums completed the bridal ensemble.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Norman Green and Mrs. Hal Finlay sang the solo.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. L. Watkins, as matron of honor, chose a turquoise nylon chiffon ballerina-length dress with matching picture hat and gloves. Bridesmaids Jean Cameron and Lorraine Lalonde wore yellow and turquoise ballerina-length dresses respectively. Their picture hats and gloves were in tone and they carried coral carnations and roses. The flower girl, Sherri Swaine, wore a yellow frock with flowered bonnet and carried a bouquet of white roses and coral carnations.

The best man was Norman Lidstone, and ushers were Bill Cameron and Bob Trout.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the table at a reception in the Elks Hall, Agassiz.

For the wedding trip to Vancouver Island the bride wore a beige brocaded sheath dress with white jacket.

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In New York

Mrs. S. B. Altwein will spend the months of July and August in New York, where she will attend an advanced training course at a fashion school.

From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sneddon and daughters, Lorraine and Barbara, are visiting Mr. Sneddon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, at their home on Gorge Road. The visitors will return to their home in Portland, Ore., early next week.

Washington

Mrs. M. H. Mayhew, wife of the President of the United States, and Queen Sirikit, right, Queen of Thailand, as they posed in the White House

Eisenhovers for the King and Queen of Thailand. It was Mrs. Eisenhower's first social function since she was hospitalized, May 31, for asthmatic bronchitis. (AP Wirephoto.)

last night prior to a state dinner by the

White House.

Another successful year under choir master, Mr. Frederick Chubb, was completed recently by St. John's Church choir with a delightful, informal social evening. Canon George Bigdale and Mrs. Bigdale and Canon Scott and Mrs. Scott were honor guests. The male members of the choir under chairmanship of Mr. Jim Adams were hosts for the evening, providing strawberry shortcake for refreshments. Mr. Austin Curtis gave a humorous talk. The evening was concluded with the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Chubb. Mrs. H. S. Crawford thanked those taking part in the evening party.

Returns

Mr. Gerald S. Rees, who has been living in England for the past six months, has now returned to the city to visit his family here and in Vancouver.

Summer flowers decorated Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, for recent marriage of Miss Lois Haldane to Capt. Garth Gilbert, RCAF. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Sooke and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert of Victoria. Dr. A. W. Ashley officiated and Mrs. Jack Lindley sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by Mr. Oliver, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white bridal satin with full overskirt of embroidered silk organza. Appliques of white roses were on the bodice that had a scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. An elbow-length veil misted from a pearl studded coronet. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Silk organza ballerina-length gowns of delphinium blue, camellia pink and wisteria mauve were worn by bridesmaids. Miss Sally Brown, Saseenos; Miss Kathryn Wolfe, Vancouver, and Miss Jay Elliott, Victoria. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations in respective shades of pink, rose and white.

Even Haldane was best man and ushers were Dennis Hird and Charles Bishop. Jack Elliott, Victoria, proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at "Grouse Nest."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wolfe of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. E. Talbot of Alberni were among many out-of-town guests attending.

A pale mauve sheath with matching duster were worn by the new Mrs. Gilbert for a honeymoon motoring trip through the United States to eastern Canada, where both are stationed with the RCAF.

She wore a white chiffon hat and white accessories. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

'Tele' Heir Marries

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Wedding of Susan Leonard Caring, daughter of Mrs. Adam Smith of Toronto and John Bassett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett of Toronto took place here recently at St. Paul's Cathedral. The bride-groom's father, publisher of the Toronto Telegram and his grandfather, the late John Bassett Sr., was president and managing director of the Montreal Gazette and chancellor of Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que.

Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The daughter of J. Waldon Monteith, federal minister of health and welfare, was married recently in Stratford, her home town and principal centre in her father's constituency.

Sally-Ann Monteith became the bride of Dymet Wismer of London, Ont., in a ceremony at St. James' Anglican Church.

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Guest Artist At Recital

Mrs. Patricia Wicks was guest artist at a recent piano recital for pupils of Miss Elsie Le Gresley, in Newstead Hall. She also assisted at prize giving for Toronto Conservatory examinations.

Prize winners were Pat and Bill Lewis, Morley McCaw, Bill Sparks, Russell Impett, Sheila Taylor, Susan Hesley and Judy Nicholson.

Those taking part in the program were Sari Taylor, Bruce Wright, Cathy Wright, Pat Taylor, Barbara McLaren, Eileen Freethy, Evelyn Hammond, Tom Sims, Tricia Sims, Brian Davies, Maureen Larkey, Loraine Taylor, Wendy Kinney, Linda Stewart, Dion Nicholson, Rick Taylor, Melonie Setter, Dorothy Zala, Sandra Comrie, Pat Lewis, Judy Nicholson, Daphne Sims, Susan Southwell and Patience Hannington.

Others participating were Judy Taylor, Winona Butler, Joyce Southwell, Bill Lewis, Susan Hedley, Morley McCaw, Russell Impett, Bill Sparks, Alex Hammond, Dawn McFadden, Virginia Taylor and Beverley Hunter.

Miss Le Gresley was presented with a travelling rug by the students.

NO CRUSADER FOR FEMINISM

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

On Small Budget, Buy Wisely for Best Nutrition

The high cost of food makes group. Besides these, of careful planning, nutrition course, there are many other foods which add calories and weight, even more important. If you have a lot of money to spend on food, you are more likely to get the essentials of nutrition simply because of the greater variety you eat. This is not necessarily true, but is apt to be the case.

The smaller Josephine you food budget, the more crucial it is to learn about nutrition so that you spend what funds you have on vital foods. You cannot afford "empty" calories, or those which give you calories only and no health values.

It is poor economy to skimp on essentials since malnutrition can lead to chronic fatigue, inferior accomplishment, unhappiness, premature aging and expensive doctor bills.

First we must have protein in our diet (meat, cheese, milk, eggs, fish and poultry are the main sources). Proteins are composed of amino acids, eight of which we must get from our diet. All eight are found in the foods just named. Proteins are used, for body repair and growth.

Everyone requires some protein every day but the need varies with age and size. For instance, a teen-age boy should have about 100 grams a day while a man of average size should have 70 and a woman around 60.

We must have some fat in the diet but the average diet usually contains too much rather than too little. However, fat should not be completely cut out of the diet.

The carbohydrates (starches and sugar) supply us with energy and are important in the oxidation of fat and some give us vitamins and minerals. These should be a part of every day's planning.

We must have vitamins and minerals but with a well-balanced diet which includes proteins, carbohydrates, fresh vegetables and fruits (including citrus fruits and fruit juice) and some fat.

When planning your meals remember the dieticians plan of grouping all foods under four headings. These are the Milk group, the Meat group, the Vegetable group and the Bread and Cereal

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LUNG CANCER IN WOMEN MAY INCREASE

TORONTO (CP) — There may be an increase in the number of lung cancer deaths among women who have been smoking for 20 years or more, Dr. H. M. Taylor, executive director of the Canadian Cancer Society, said Sunday night.

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HOTELMAN RETIRED BUT 'IT DIDN'T TAKE'

He'll Try Southern Style After Successes in North

A hotel man who made his reputation and fortune in Canada's north has invested \$1,000,000 in Victoria to prove he can do it again in Canada's south.

Victor Ingraham, 61, has his stake tied up in the Ingraham Hotel, the city's newest hotel, which opened Tuesday on the east side of Douglas at Burnside.

The new hotel is, as the phrase goes, fully licensed with a large tavern, lounge, licence, and dining room licence.

Since construction began last December, Mr. Ingraham, a gruff, bluff and genial man, has been supervising every phase. As he puts it, "we're tired twice, but it didn't take."

He invariably uses "we," instead of "I" in referring to his enterprises. The "we" would mean his wife and two children.

NO STUFFED SHIRTS

For the past 25 years, Mr. Ingraham has built and operated hotels in various parts of Canada's burgeoning north country. Perhaps the most notable was the Ingraham Hotel at Yellowknife, the uranium centre 700 miles north of Edmonton.

He won a place in the north in the man's-man tradition, courage, a helping hand for those who need it, no time for "stuffed shirts."



VICTOR INGRAHAM
... figure of courage

He once put it this way: "In the old hotel we had one rule: We'd never throw out a prospector with a pack-sack to make room for a guy with a briefcase."

Vic, as he has become known, ran away from home at age 14, and first made a living breaking horses in Texas. Then he rode as a "boomer" with various U.S. railroads, and joined the American Expeditionary Force.

He's reticent in talking about the circumstance, but it is a source of encouragement to persons suffering similar handicaps.

"I can't get any life insurance. Got a bad pump. Somebody ran a couple of monkey wrenches through it around 1933."

Despite his lack of legs, he has driven cars, trucks and caterpillar tractors.

His advice to innumerable friends belies his own activities.

It's "take it easy."

After a continued stint with

the army, in the Philippines, and discharge in the U.S., he went to Calgary to see his people. Then he drifted north, to haul mail by horse and sleigh between Fort McMurray and Fort Fitzgerald.

In October and November of 1933 Mr. Ingraham became an epic figure of courage.

On Great Bear Lake, during a terrible winter storm, the schooner Speed caught fire and exploded. Two men died.

EXPLODED

Mr. Ingraham and a companion escaped from the burning craft by lifeboat. The Speed exploded when they were 100 yards away.

They drifted two days, then walked 22 miles over barren, mountainous country.

They suffered burns and frostbite.

LOST LEGS

They lived several days on potatoes. At last, a rescue plane arrived.

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DISHWASHER Raimundo Pepe Hernandez, 35, told the Chicago police Tuesday he fatally stabbed his common-law wife, her husband, and the woman's three children because he was ashamed when

they suffered burns and she left him for another man.

The ordinary Russian would have to save his money for a long time in order to be able to pay cash. Now all he has to do is to bring a statement signed by his superior, testifying to his employment and income. Deductions will be made from his wages. The stores all are operated by the government.

This is only one of the multiplying manifestations of what may be a burgeoning Soviet problem: What to do about creeping capitalism?

Capitalist methods edge into the Soviet internal trade picture for a variety of reasons.

STORES CLOGGED

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Six men died within a few minutes in a fume-filled well in the village of Sismo Tuesday. Farmer Jose Marques had gone down a 40-foot well to repair a stopped pump. He was overcome by gas fumes.

Five others who went down since they are out of range

to his aid were also overcome, of most Soviet pockets. Every

fireman with masks later day items such as clothing, shoes and appliances are

brought up the six bodies.

Extremely high-priced hard

goods normally move slowly.

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IF YOU DRINK, DRIVE BUT WAIT FOR METER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—If you drink, wait before you drive.

This twist on a familiar warning to drivers reflects a new approach to the problem of drunken driving taken by State Division on Alcoholism.

The new method is to provide a "driver wait meter," telling motorists how long to wait after certain drinks before taking to the road, instead of the old admonition: "If you drink, don't drive."

For example:

If you drink one cocktail or highball or two beers within 15 minutes wait a half-hour after the last drink before driving.

Two cocktails or highballs or four beers within a half-hour—wait an hour.

Three cocktails or highballs or six beers within one hour—wait two hours.

Four cocktails or highballs or eight beers within two hours—wait three hours.

Five cocktails or highballs or 10 beers within three hours—wait five hours.

The State Division on Alcoholism said the novel approach was based on alcohol research at Yale University.

FIRST OF A SERIES

Movie Industry Suffers As Stars Make Millions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The studio to the talent TV film out from the producers' association. This was the first Hollywood movie industry, in trouble for years due to declining patronage, has been hit recently with new blows. Bob Thomas analyzes filmland's woes in three articles, the first of which follows.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

America's most publicized industry also is its sickest.

The motion picture business is in a steady decline at a time when nearly all others are booming.

Twenty-five years ago, 80,000,000 Americans went to see a movie every week. To recent events have brought a new crisis of the old order:

1. Two strikes. The month-long actors' strike was costly, but the 22-week walkout by writers will have a greater effect in hobbling future production.

Even so, a few stars are making more money than ever before. But not the film companies.

TRYING YEARS

Many of them have been able to survive the trying years only by resorting to started only 60 films in the activities other than making first of 1960 vs. 80 last year. And 1959 marked the lowest

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6. Foreign competition. Europe's film industry is in boom.

Have Gun, Will Travel, MGM

to Peter Gunn. All studios are shooting in Hollywood.

TOMORROW: The creative crisis.

Horse Show Called Off

Saturday's horse show in Macdonald Park was cancelled Tuesday night by Colwood Trail Riders.

The club called off the show because plans for its feature attraction fell through and there were insufficient competitive entries to warrant going ahead without it.

The club failed in its efforts to bring in the Sheriff's Posse from Port Angeles, a professional riding troupe, as a highlight for the planned show.

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Casual Continentals

Styled by Days and Freed and Freed. Of fine combed cotton and twill blend in your choice of beige, antelope and Loden green. Feature adjustable waistband, tab fastening, zipper closing and slim-cut legs without cuffs. Sizes 30 to 40. Pair

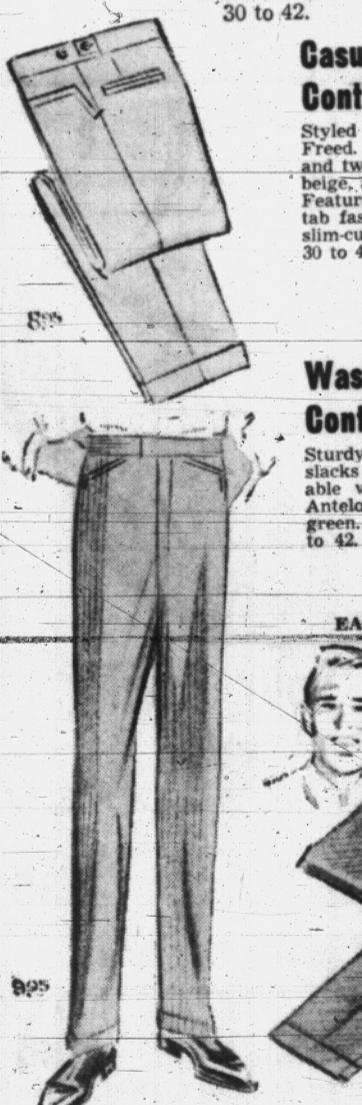
8.95 to 9.95

Wash and Wear Continentals

Sturdy cotton sheer continental slacks with flap pockets, adjustable waist tabs, zipper closing. Antelope, Arctic white and Loden green. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42. Pair

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Smart Summer Dresses

Lovely styles for travelling... for daytime... for after five. Just three from our exciting collection shown here.

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29.95

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45.00

Checkerboard Print

Pale shades of beige and cream in interesting checkerboard design. Features large collar, three-quarter cuffed sleeves and slim skirt. By Joan Leslie. Size 16. Each

45.00

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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5-position adjustable back. With felt-filled, plastic covered mattress. Special, each

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13.49

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"Featherweight" with square-bend corners for non-tilt, flat arms. Special, each

4.99

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Hoop Chairs, 30"

Rattan peel-in natural finish. Black iron base. Special, each. Pair 9.49

4.99

Tilt-Action Umbrellas

7 ft. diameter, with 8-rib construction. Easy tilting action. Pull-cord for raising and lowering. Floral underside, solid colour on top. Special, each

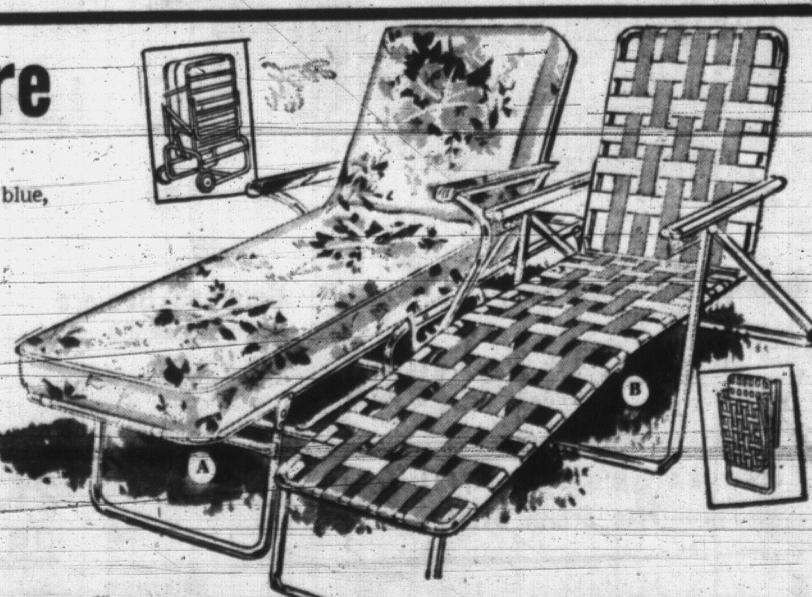
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32" Umbrella Tables

Circular steel top in white enamel finish. Reinforced aluminum base. Special, each. Black Steel Ground Spikes. Special, each

13.99

2.49



7 o'clock

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On Sale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. if Quantities Last. Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

Boys' Stretch Socks

Specially Priced

Sturdy stretch nylon or nylon and cotton blend stretch-style socks in plains or fancy patterns. Sizes fit 8 to 10 1/2. 7 o'clock Special, pair

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Summer Cotton Cushions

For Outdoor Use

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59c

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Sunbeam Blender Attachment

Regularly 15.95

Will fit Sunbeam Mixmasters No. 10 and newer models. Excellent for blending shakes and cool drinks. 7 o'clock Special, each

9.84

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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Save Thursday

Stock up on combed cotton dish cloths in your choice of kitchen shades. Red, yellow, green or blue in group. Size about 15" x 15". 7 o'clock Special

6 for 79c

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Men's Sport Shirts

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Summer cotton sport shirts with two-way collar, one pocket and long sleeves. Fancy patterns in small to large sizes. 7 o'clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Half Slips

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Straight-cut nylon half-slips with fancy lace-trim at hem and band elastic at waist. Pink, white or blue in small to large sizes. 7 o'clock Special, each

44c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Millinery Clearance

Pretty Summer Styles

Choose charming styles and colours in straw and fabric hats. Pastels, bold and basic shades including white are selling at this special low price. 7 o'clock Special, each

2.99

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

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Marjorie Hamilton dresses in drip-dry cotton with elasticized waist, full skirt, cap sleeves or sleeveless. Small, medium and large sizes. Limit 2 per customer. 7 o'clock Special, each

4.99

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Girls' Cotton Blouses

Regularly 1.69 and 2.98

Half Price! Some countersoled. Sizes 4 to 6x in pastel shades, some whites. Short or three-quarter sleeves. 7 o'clock Special, each

84c and 1.48

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts

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Smartly tailored long-sleeved sport shirts of "Sanforized" cotton in assorted checks and stripes. Sizes 8 to 16. 7 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Popular Titles

Take advantage of this outstandingly low price to add several long play records to your collection and to choose some for gifts. Limited quantity so shop right at 7 p.m.

2 for 99c

EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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Lightweight, Sturdy

Features extra heavy insulation to insure that foods and beverages stay fresh and cold. Very sturdy construction with convenient carrying handles. 7 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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MARINE 'MALL' READY FOR BUSY HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Victoria's downtown parking facility (marine division) proved popular today as visiting yachts crowded small-craft floats in inner harbor with aircraft also on hand, presaging busy weekend with both Canada and the U.S. celebrating holidays on Friday and Monday respectively. Yachts are from Tacoma, Seattle, Portland; plane from Vancouver. Transportation companies, businessmen

are looking forward to brisk weekend in view of extra facilities provided by new B.C. ferries. A lot will depend on the weather picture, which still is "far from settled" according to the weather office, but the probability is for mixed clouds and sunny periods, high temperatures ranging from the mid-sixties to the seventies. (Times Photo).

PREMIER HEADS PARTY TO SUMMIT LAKE

Token Start Expected On Northern Railway



KING BAUDOUIN
... pale but steady

FROM SCABBARD

King's Sword Grabbed

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI)—An African nationalist demonstrator snatched King Baudouin's sword from its scabbard at his side today. The demonstrator was quickly overpowered by security officers who at first feared an assassination attempt on the Belgian monarch. The demonstrator was not immediately identified.

He snatched the King's ceremonial sword as the young bachelor monarch was riding in triumph from Ndjili Airport to Leopoldville, where he will attend Thursday's independence day ceremonies.

Just as the car reached the city limits, the man ripped the sword from the King's belt, unsheathed it and waved it around, repeating "Independence! Independence!"

Steel-helmeted riot police dived on top of the demonstrator.

Just previously, Belgium had concluded a pact with this colonial land designed to keep the Congo's huge reservoir of mineral wealth and manpower achieves independence Thursday.

During the sword incident, the King paled but remained dignified and upright throughout.

Typhoon Hits China

HONG KONG (UPI)—Typhoon Olive, which devastated the Philippines, struck the China mainland with heavy winds and rain squalls today.

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| 2 | The Peace, we were told, was only a one-mile rail way. |
| 3 | (The cabinet has approved a go-ahead for two miles of interchange and one mile of the 700 miles of track planned by the PNR.) |
| 4 | One-fifth at least of the PNR is owned by Wenner-Gren Development Co. The company is also behind plans to develop hydro power on the Peace River. |
| 5 | Mr. Strachan linked possible demise of the Peace with the premier's trip to Britain. It was a failure, he claimed. |
| 6 | NO-BUNDLES |
| 7 | Mr. Bennett had returned without any "bundles from Britain." The premier said "millions" were available for B.C. investment, but he has not been more specific. |
| 8 | For the last few years we have been told day after day B.C. would lie down and die if we did not develop the Peace River at once and at the same time as the Columbia," said Mr. Strachan. |
| 9 | The Peace, we were told, was feasible, essential and so on." |
| 10 | "Today we are witnessing the first outward signs of the crumbling of the Wenner-Gren paper empire." |
| 11 | The PNR would be as hilly as the Kelowna border if it was not for the fact that it has been a cruel "boax" on job-hunters in the Peace River area, he said. |
| 12 | Mr. Strachan |
| 13 | He said the Pacific Northern Railway—which drew Premier Bennett and a plane load of officials to Summit Lake today—was a "circus." |
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Stable Blaze Kills Owner, 23 Horses

Edmonton Barns Not Insured

EDMONTON (CP)—An Edmonton horse owner was killed and two other persons were injured when fire swept five wooden stables at the exhibition grounds early today. Twenty-three race horses were destroyed.

Rex Ireland, 68-year-old owner and trainer, was burned to death. Mrs. Milie Pederson of Bowden, Alta., also an owner, and a stablehand, Robert McMahon, suffered burns.

Cause of the fierce, one-hour

blaze which broke out about 2 a.m. could not be determined.

Racing officials said it was

difficult to assess the value of

some of the horses. None was

covered by insurance.

Insurance of race horses in

Edmonton was cancelled last

year following a fire which

claimed the life of stablehand

Ronnie Cann, a former jockey,

and five horses.

The insurance company can-

celled the insurance, after pay-

ing a claim of \$17,000 for the

death of the man and the

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Edmonton's barns could not

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The horses were at the track

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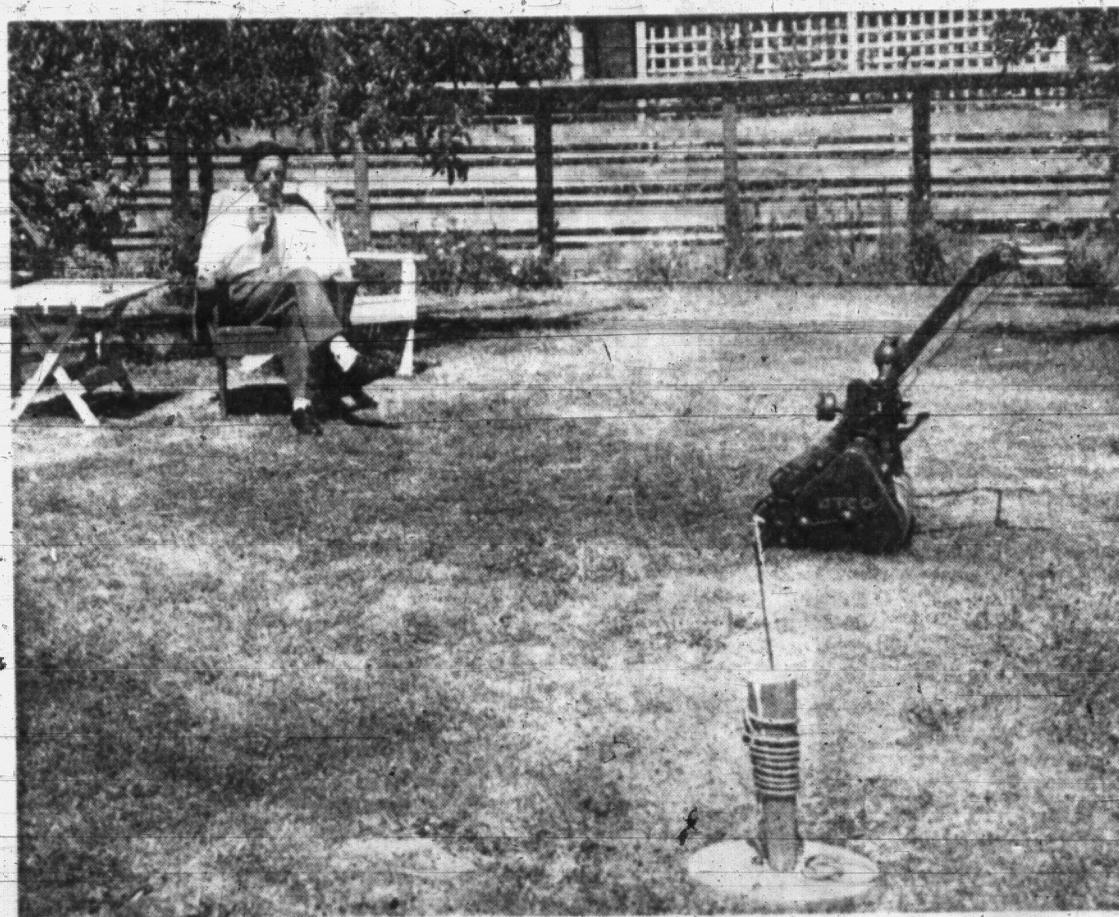
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Look, no hands! Harry Gregson demonstrates his "relax-a-mower."

MONTE ROBERTS



Isn't it wonderful, the way people are going around the streets these days.

I mean, isn't it wonderful, the way people are going around the streets, and smiling at each other, and saying "isn't it wonderful, this wonderful weather we're having."

That's what I like about the natives of this, the fairest city of them all.

Give them 30 minutes of sunshine and a gentle breeze, and they will forget all about six weeks of clouds, gales, colds-in-the-head and even—you should forgive the expression—rain.

The natives of this city are proud of their weather, and loyal to it, as well.

When the weather is not quite perfect, they ignore it. When the weather is perfect, their boasting can be heard unto the far reaches of St. Vital, Manitoba and Truro, Nova Scotia.

This applies to nearly ALL the natives of this city, including the natives who arrived here yesterday from said St. Vital or Truro.

It is well-known fact that less than 24 hours is required to make a native son of anyone arriving here from anywhere, with the possible exception of Vancouver.

People from Vancouver are so atrophied by constant exposure to smog, fog, and grot, they are apt to be insensible even to the charming appeal of this city.

Everyone else, though, as noted above, quickly becomes a native and just as quickly looks around for an excuse to say how wonderful the weather is, and did you know it was 30 below at Portage la Prairie?

In fact, this seems to apply even to tourists just passing through.

The other week, during one of our not-quite-perfect weather periods, I encountered a visitor from California, seated on one of the benches on Holland Point. Despite the fact the bench was prodded from the wind, the gentleman was shivering visibly.

"Find it chilly?" I asked.

"No, no," he said. "Not at all. Wonderful weather, this, bracing."

"However," he said, "for really wonderful weather, you should be here in September. Or even October. Really wonderful weather than."

"You've been here before?" I asked.

"No," said the Californian, "but I'm sure the weather is really wonderful here. Especially in September."

I tell you, it's really wonderful to hear all the wonderful people telling each other about the wonderful weather we're having.



APPOINTED General Staff Officer (1st Grade) in the directorate of military training at Army headquarters, Lieutenant-Colonel T. Moore of Victoria will assume his new post in August. An officer of the Royal Canadian Artillery, Lt. Col. Moore is now commanding officer of the R.C.A. (anti-aircraft) at Picton, Ont.

130 Clergymen Honor Prelate On Anniversary

More than 130 clergymen and their wives from many parts of Vancouver Island came to Victoria today to join in celebrations on the 25th anniversary here of Archbishop Harold E. Sexton.

The archbishop was consecrated bishop co-adjutor of British Columbia on June 29, 1935. He was the first bishop to be consecrated in the present Christ Church Cathedral.

The clergy and their wives attended Holy Communion in the cathedral this morning when the archbishop was the celebrant.

University Planners Selected

University of Victoria council today appointed a "university development board" to supervise, plan and guide its building program over the next five years.

Chairman is R. B. Wilson, top man in the university's drive for \$2,500,000.

Vice-chairman is Professor Hugh Farquhar, executive assistant to Principal Harry Hickman.

Members are Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the university council, Dr. Hickman, E. W. Arnott, David Angus, W. C. Mearns, Justin Harbord, R. J. Bishop, L. J. Clark, Lloyd McKenzie, William Ireland.

STUDENT REP

A member of the student council and from the alumni will be appointed later.

Appointed as salaried member is Floyd A. Fairclough of Vancouver, who is assisting in the fund drive. He also took an active part in the Royal Jubilee Hospital fund campaign last year. He will take over his new duties on Sept. 1.

Mr. Ireland, vice-chairman of Victoria University Council, announced the new board following a meeting Tuesday of the council and Victoria bushness men.

The offices of the board will be opened on the university campus late this summer.

The board will integrate the total building project, allocate funds for each building and determine their location on the Lansdowne and Gordon Head campuses.

NEXT YEAR

They will include a science building and library scheduled to be under construction next year, a power plant and a student union building.

Mr. Ireland said the science building will be on the "drawing board" in a few months and construction will start next spring.

Construction of the library will follow on the heels of the science building.

The board, he said, will also carry on the duties of the campaign committee which will be disbanded at the end of July.

Mr. Ireland said the campaign committee has raised a total of \$1,874,000 towards its \$2,500,000 objective.

He is confident when the campaign committee completes its mapping up operation next month, and the new boards start seeking new sources for gifts and revenue, there will be sufficient money on hand to complete the expansion project.

Oldest Native Daughter Dies at 96

E. G. Rowebottom, 252 Vista Bay, former deputy minister of trade and industry in the B.C. government, has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Club.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, was elected first vice-president, and Dr. L. N. Roberts second vice-president.

Four lapidary clubs of Victoria, Sidney and Nanaimo will combine to stage a gem and rock show in the Hudson's Bay Company Douglas Room July 4 with the opening set for 2 p.m. July 4.

It will feature collections of Vancouver Island rocks, work by lapidaryists, a provincial mines department display, and a collection of fossils.

THIS COULD START CIRCULAR LAWN FAD!

You Unwind as Mower Winds Up

By HAL JONES

A simple but effective idea perfected by Oak Bay newspaperman Harry H. Gregson, 2160 Beach Drive, will be adopted in the near future, no doubt, by countless unenthusiastic gardeners.

Mr. Gregson's invention permits you to sit back on a warm day with a long cool drink and watch your lawn cut in a smooth, effortless manner—without having to hire a gardener.

The details, briefly, are: A wooden peg, like an elongated top, wider at the top than at the bottom, stuck in the centre of the lawn. From this a cord goes out and is fixed to a bracket on the front edge of the mower.

IT'S SIMPLE

When the motor is started, the mower moves around in a circle and eventually winds itself around the central peg. By reversing the mower's direction it then proceeds to unwind itself and then re-wind itself.

"I stumbled across the idea about four weeks ago when I was experimenting in controlling the mower while holding a rope," Mr. Gregson said.

He wrote to Atco mower manufacturers in England but was told several adaptions of the idea were already on the market.

The gadget itself was made overnight by William George, well known local woodworker

If you want perfect results it is better to have a circular lawn, but if, like most people, your lawn is square or rectangular you will have to deal with the corners as best you can.

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Budget 'Upset' Feared by City

Water Hike Delay Would Cut Revenue

By JOHN MIKA

City Hall officials are becoming alarmed that this year's budget may be "thrown for a loop" by a delay in approval of increased retail rates for water.

Victoria has applied to the Public Utilities Commission to raise the rates in Esquimalt and this year's budget is based on obtaining the approval during July.

If it doesn't come, the city faces losses of up to \$123,000 this year on its water utility—which amounts to 1 1/2 of a mill.

The city completed its formal application for the increase April 21.

We received an acknowledgement from the PUC the following day but since then we have not heard a word," said one city official.

NO DECISION

A PUC spokesman said no decision has been made yet whether or not there will be a hearing held on an Esquimalt council protest against the proposed increase.

"It's a very serious thing for the city," said another City Hall official. "It could mean a deficit at the end of the year or curtailment of expenditures."

If the decision is delayed by one month after July, it could cost us \$30,000 to \$40,000 in revenue and if we can't make any increase this year it means a loss of \$123,000 on our budgeted revenue."

WHOLESALE PRICE

The situation began with a Greater Victoria water board increase in its wholesale price on water supplied to the various municipalities.

Saanich and Oak Bay councils boosted retail rates to their consumers to take care of the 33 per cent wholesale increase.

Victoria also drew up a by-law for boosts in the retail prices to Victorians and to consumers in Esquimalt where the city also owns the distribution system.

But due to a legal technicality—supplying water to an outside municipality—the city and to obtain approval for its new rates in Esquimalt from the PUC like any privately-owned utility.

PAID MORE

Meanwhile, the wholesale rates went into effect as of Jan. 1 and the city, so far, has paid out \$35,000 more for water this year than for the first half of 1959.

But it has not been able to raise the retail rates to offset the increased cost because the PUC hasn't approved the application yet.

City officials, knowing it would take some time to obtain approval, budgeted for a retail increase later in the year. So, present higher costs for wholesale water have not upset the budget.

But if the approval isn't obtained by July, the revenue loss will start eating into the council's budget for 1960.



THURSDAY MEETINGS

Oak Bay Kiwanis: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Hugh Stephen will speak concerning "Keeping Our Dominion Healthy."

Victoria Rotary: Noon, Empress Hotel. Installation meeting.

Optimist Club: Noon, The Blue Room, 1313 Broad. Chairmen's reports.

Hotelman Pays Fine For Selling 'Brew'

Keeping a large quantity of home-made beer for sale today brought a \$300 fine to Harold Stanley Holben, 1312 Government, in city police court.

Police said the manager of the New England Hotel sold a dozen bottles of the "brew" to a constable in plain clothes June 26.

Later city police and RCMP moved in and seized a large quantity of beer and equipment for making it.

Included were 360 pints, 28 quarts, 620 empty pints, 74 empty quarts, five pounds of sugar, a six-foot length of hose and a box of bottle caps.

Police also said that the ac-

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: William Rowland, 3914 Shillbourne, \$40, careless driving.

Alan C. Savage, 1710 Rockland, \$35, careless driving.

James Edward Bowdige, 1449 Elford, \$35, careless driving.

Moat C. King, 709 Discovery, \$20, inadequate parking brake.

Keith Ross McKay, 17 Dock, \$15, illegal left turn.

John Bennett, 464 Moss, \$15, failing to stop at a stop sign.



TOTAL OF 120 YEARS of army service is proud record of these three "old soldiers" attending militia camp at Vernon this week. All have been in army militia, more or less together, since 1921. From left: Sgt.-Major Len Griffiths, 42 years service; Col. L. W. Johnson, 39 years; Maj. F. A. Stewart, 39 years. All are from Victoria. (DND Photo)

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Lansdowne Racing Cancelled Again

VANCOUVER—Thursday's race card at Lansdowne was cancelled today due to the continuation of a coughing epidemic in the stables and ineligibility of horses after dosage of drugs to cure the condition.

It was hoped racing would be resumed Friday with an eight-race card.

Bus Strike Hits N.Y. Commuters

NEW YORK (UPI)—The wildcat strike by Manhattan bus drivers that has garaged 733 buses today forced 500,000 commuters to find other ways to get to work.

U.S. Midwest Raked By Thunderstorms

CHICAGO (AP)—A vast outbreak of thunderstorms, striking with hurricane-like ferocity, pounded the middle western United States Tuesday night and today and carved a wide path of destruction across parts of five states.

Algeria Rebels End Preliminary Talks

PARIS (UPI)—The French government announced today that the preliminary talks aimed at arranging a cease fire meeting between French leaders and Algerian rebels have ended.

A government communiqué said the rebel emissaries will return to Tunis "imminently."

Yukon Joins Hospital Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Yukon Territory will join the national hospital insurance plan July 1, Federal Health Minister J. Waldo Monteith announced today.

Victoria Park Arrives at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Victoria Park, the Canadian-bred son of Chop Chop, arrived here today by air from New York to begin training for the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby on July 9.

Nepal Protests China Aggression

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Premier B. P. Koirala said today that one Nepali border patrol officer has been killed and 15 Nepalis captured by Chinese Communist forces operating on the border with Tibet.

His statement corrected an earlier announcement that 15 had been killed and 12 captured in the incident last week at Mustang.

Mustang lies in a valley of northwest Nepal projecting into Communist-occupied Tibet.

The government said the Chinese fired without provocation.

Home minister H. P. Upadhyay told the lower house of Parliament that a strong protest has been filed with Peiping, which signed a treaty of friendship with Koirala's government in March.

The agreement March 21 to demilitarize the border zone was part of the provisions between Nepal and China to define the high Himalayan border.

One of a number of places where the 500-mile border is in dispute is at the Mustang projection. There were suggestions here that China might therefore contend the clash occurred on its territory.

This was what happened in clashes with Indian forces. That soured Peking's relations with New Delhi last year.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Credit Union Prize to Locals

By HAL MALONE

Times Business Editor

TAKE A BOW . . . Lorne Merkley, Maurice Shaw, Jean Jamieson and Mrs. Eggle Lindstrom . . . Board members of the Victoria Provincial Government Employees Credit Union, this foursome wore smiles as wide as the Legislative Buildings this week. The reason: VPCUC won the B.C. Credit Union League's Achievement Award at the B.C. Credit Unions' Convention at Courtenay.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES A recently nominated Progressive Conservative candidate tells this tale: Travelling by auto to Pentiction he made a point of stopping work crews and asking for whom they toiled . . . Each promptly gave the name of the construction, excavation or road paving firm with which he was associated.

Nearing Pentiction the candidate slowed his car when he saw a youth waving a red flag, indicating men were working ahead . . . The candidate stopped his car beside the youth and asked: "Who do you work for?"

"I work for Mr. Garthfield," said the lad.

"I wonder if that will fool the RCMP, Phil?"

NO MORE 9 TO 5 . . . Nobody who works for Imperial Oil in B.C. has a longer service record—45 years—than **H. D. "Dudley" Foster** . . . District manager of Imperial for the coastal area, Mr. Foster says "au revoir" to the daily grind Friday when he begins to enjoy the fruits of the company's annuity plan.

In the five years since he was posted to Victoria, Dudley Foster has been active in community work, particularly the Community Chest . . . He joined Imperial in 1915 as a clerk, worked as a salesman in Chilliwack, Vancouver and Cranbrook before becoming resident manager of the Nelson area in 1940 . . . He was appointed district manager of the coastal area in 1944, moved here 11 years later.

Following his retirement, supervision of the company's sales activities in Victoria and on the coast will be undertaken directly from the marketing region office in Vancouver . . . Head man there is **J. D. Urquhart**, sales manager.

MOMENT OF DECISION . . . Two large companies will hold shareholders' meetings in the next fortnight to consider mergers . . . Carleton, Oils Ltd. has called a meeting for today to consider a proposal to sell to Western Decalfa Petroleum Ltd. all its assets and undertakings . . . The effect of the proposal indicates an equity value of two shares of Carleton for one of Western Decalfa.

B.C. Telephone Co. shareholders will meet July 14 to consider the merger of North-west Telephone Co. with BCT . . . North-west provides service in Campbell River and other parts of northern Vancouver Island, as well as other less populated centres in B.C.

BCT plans to acquire 900,000 common shares of North-west in exchange for 144,000 ordinary shares of BCT and then transfer the assets and properties of North-west to BCT. If approved by shareholders, the merger has to get the consent of the Board of Transport Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission.

SCUTTLEBUTT SCUTTLE . . . A branch manager of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing was on the phone quickly after a strong rumor published here had the triple M company opening a branch in Victoria in the near future . . . Said the manager: "The company is not contemplating as far as I know opening an office in Victoria. I have no doubt that it might happen. I think the business is there but it's moving slower than we first anticipated. In the long-range view, however, we are quite optimistic about Victoria's future."

TOKEN START

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The city says the proposed PNR route from Summit Lake to a point 100 miles north of Hazelton is almost parallel to the CNR line and claims it would be more economical to start at Hazelton and go straight north.

The PNR, a \$240,000,000 part of the over-all Wenner-Gren

WENGREN

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Mr. Bennett had returned without any "bundles from Britain." The premier said "millions" were available for B.C. investment, but he has not been more specific.

"For the last few years we have been told day after day B.C. would lie down and die if we did not develop the Peace River at once and at the same time as the Columbia," said Mr. Strachan.

"The Peace, we were told, was feasibly essential and so on."

Today we are witnessing the first outward signs of the crumbling of the Wenner-Gren paper empire.

The PNR would be "as hilarious as the Kelowna bonfire" if it was not for the fact that it has been a cruel hoax" on job-hunters in the Peace River area, he said.

Fine of \$50

Saanich farmer, Thomas Byron MacNutt, 4149 George, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court Tuesday for failing to slaughter three diseased cows.

The cows, condemned by federal order in November of 1959, were suffering from brucellosis. MacNutt was found guilty three weeks ago in the same court for failing to comply with the order.

Magistrate William Ostler agreed with prosecutor Kenneth Murphy's suggestion that the minimum fine be imposed "in view of the fact that you have now complied with this order."

Brucellosis is a contagious, incurable disease potentially dangerous to humans.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY
Radio CFUN, 1410 kc., 8:30 a.m.
RAYO, 1410 kc., 8:30 a.m.
KRTV, Everett, 1280 kc., 9:15 a.m.
KNTV, Tacoma, 1460 kc., 10:15 a.m.
TV Chan. 11, KNTV, San, 2:15 p.m.

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ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK NO MYSTERY IN CHINATOWN

'Forget About Charlie Chan'

Chinese-Canadian businessman, Jack Lee, told Victoria Kiwanis Tuesday their ideas about the Chinese people were based far too much on Charlie Chan books.

Mr. Lee, a vice-president of the Kiwanis, said misunderstandings about the Chinese people had resulted in much unpleasantness to them.

NO MYSTERY

"Chinatown is not a mysterious place — just a business place — just a business centre and meeting place," he said. "If we know more of the background and traditions of the Chinese, we shall know why they do certain things in a certain way."

He traced the history of the Chinese in North America back to the days of gold rushes and the building of C.P.R. railroads and listed some of the impositions forced on them.

"It was not until after World War II that they were allowed to bring their wives and families to join them. Only 15 years ago they were prevented from entering certain professions."

He replied to Khrushchev's letter Monday which was handed over to Macmillan a few hours after the Communist walkout from the Geneva disarmament conference.

In his letter, Khrushchev blamed the West for the stalled talks and accused it of trying to "dupe" people anxious for the disarmament problems to be solved.

Macmillan said in his 1,000-word reply: "I must tell you frankly that I am deeply disappointed, as well as surprised, at your decision to withdraw from the negotiations."

Chinese, however, had greater home ties than other nations. The greatest crime a man could commit was to bring disgrace on his family.

DOUBLED UP

Children of the local community were expected to attend Chinese schools as well as the regular ones. He believed the double education made for better citizens in the future and in turn they created a healthy society.

"You are proud of your English, Welsh, Scottish, Irish, French or German heritage," said Mr. Lee, "and I am proud of my Chinese heritage—but we are both proud of being Canadians."

Canadian air carriers flew 105,715,000 revenue miles in 1959, up to 10 per cent over 1958.

Police Shoot Rioters In India; Four Killed

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Police opened fire on a crowd storming a hospital near here today at the height of a demonstration that left four persons dead and nine injured.

One of the dead was a police officer shot by his own gun.

The clash broke out when a crowd of refugees, objecting to the auctioning of vacant lots at nearby Faridabad, stoned a small police party.

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Today's Results

First Race: Cavalier (R. Volzke) 227.40 81.30 27.87
Orbit (P. Moreno) 7.20 5.40

Noble Effort (E. Ohayon) 10.80 8.10
Also ran: C. Clegg, Tennis Queen, Baby Monitor, Quick Take, Elderberry, Glen, Precious, Right, Champagne, Waits, N. Fret, Little Sat. Time.

Second Race: Dorset (R. Campa) 216.90 25.80 24.60
Quint (P. Moreno) 5.60 4.40
Established (W. Leedings) 10.80 8.80
Malcolm (G. F. Conner) 12.20 10.80
Rustic (P. Moreno) 11.20 9.80
Shane Burner (M. Volzke) 11.20 9.80
Golden Rage (R. Campa) 11.20 9.80
Nevada Speed (G. Taniguchi) 11.20 9.80

EIGHTH RACE: 38,000 classified allowances, 30,000 for 2-year-olds and up, 20,000 for mares, 18,000 for geldings.

Midnight (P. Moreno) 11.20 9.80
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A Different Thing (D. Pierce) 11.20 9.80
Her Regards (A. Massie) 11.20 9.80
Shady Jay (R. Nevers) 11.20 9.80

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Can Opener (R. Campa) 11.20 9.80
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